

Surrender ends coup attempt in Philippines

Associated Press

MANILA — Muttinous rebels in the Manila business district surrendered Thursday, seven days after launching a coup attempt against President Corason Aquino, the government's chief negotiator said Thursday.

"This is unconditional surrender," said Gen. Gen. Arturo Enrile, super-ident of the Philippine Military Academy.

Enrile negotiated throughout the night with rebel leaders. "The problem is already finished," he said.

Enrile told reporters that rebels already had started leaving their positions from several high-rise buildings in Makati.

Makati had become the main coup headquarters after heavy weekend fighting at several military bases.

Enrile predicted the approximately 10,000 mutineers in the area would vacate their positions before noon.

He said they would be taken to the Philippine Army's headquarters at Camp Aguinaldo.

President Aquino's government agreed that the rebels will be treated "humanely, justly and fairly," he said.

He added they would "suffer no consequences" for launching the coup attempt against Mrs. Aquino since she came to power in January 1986.

Enrile did not elaborate. However, most rebels and their commanders responsible for previous arrests have been acquitted or given light sentences.

Rebels agreed about midnight to end the coup, Enrile said.

He said all agreed that if they returned to the barracks... it would be good for the nation as a whole," Enrile said.

He added that the rebels' political demands, which included the resignation of Mrs. Aquino, "were non-negotiable."

President Aquino early Wednesday evoked the "people power" revolution.

With this "people power," President Aquino was appealing for support against the mutinous soldiers who were bent on overthrowing her administration.

The surrender came one day after the 1,800 foreigners, including more than 200 Americans, were evacuated from rebel-held luxury hotels in Manila and Mrs. Aquino declared a state of emergency to deal with the crisis.

Trial continues as Salem man faces murder charges

By DAVID N. OLDHAM
Universe Staff Writer
and Associated Press

A Salem man charged with first-degree murder in the torture-slaying of a Cedar City man entered his third day of trial Wednesday in 4th District Court in Provo.

Michael Anthony Archuleta, 26, is charged along with Lance Wood in the Nov. 22, 1988, murder of Gordon Ray Church, 28, a student at Southern Utah University. Wood will stand trial on capital homicide charges Feb. 20. Church's body, gagged and draped in tire chains, was found Nov. 23 in a shallow grave off Interstate 15 near Kanosh.

Wendy Worsfold testified Wednesday that she saw Archuleta and Wood at a Salt Lake City apartment on Nov. 22, 1988. Worsfold said Archuleta and Wood had mud on their shoes and blood on their pants. "They smelled like alcohol and marijuana," she said.

Describing Archuleta's pants, Worsfold said he had blood on his pants and it looked like he had wiped blood on the back of his legs.

Worsfold said both her dog and cat attacked Archuleta's legs, so she had to lock her pets in the bedroom. Worsfold testified Archuleta said to her on that occasion, "I know we look pretty rough, but we've been rabbit hunting and rabbits bleed."

Another witness, Winston Jones, said he saw Archuleta on Nov. 22, 1988. "He (Archuleta) said he wanted to see the blood out of his clothing and wanted where a laundromat was," Jones said. But Jones said he couldn't see any blood on Archuleta's pants.

By JANET RAAB
Universe Staff Writer

For the first time in recent BYU history, a BYU president had an open question and answer session Wednesday with the entire university community, said the director of BYU Public Communications.

Paul C. Richards said, "We can't find where this has been done with the general public."

All available resources indicate that this is the first time a university president has held such a conference, fielding "raw, open questions," Richards said. However, former presidents, such as Presidents Jeffrey R. Holland and Ernest L. Wilkinson did have groups into their homes, he said.

"I lay open my body to your buffeting," President Lee said, as he began the questioning process in the ELWC Memorial Lounge.

Opening the field to anyone in the audience, questions ranged from concerns on standards to the parking situation, and from Geneva Steel to the shortage of Holiday Bowl tickets.

The questions opened with the subject of BYU insurance. One student asked why the university insurance was "forced" upon the students. President Lee said that there are some things that students must be required to do, in the interest of running a university in a sound way.

The university cannot afford to run the risk of having uninsured students with catastrophic health prob-

lems and bills, President Lee said.

Parking problems were another issue President Lee addressed. A student asked what the downfalls of multi-level parking were besides the cost.

"That's about it," President Lee said. He recognized that parking is a serious problem and that it will get worse. A campus committee, headed by Gene Jacobs, is investigating the parking problem and is coming up with a number of solutions to be examined. "We've got to work on it, but I don't really know what the long range solutions are," he said, reassuring the audience that Jacobs has already considered multi-level parking.

A number of questions addressed the issue of BYU standards and the dress and grooming policy. President Lee was asked by one student why the dress standards have not been revised.

"It was just as the sun coming up over that mountain (pointing to Y mountain) that that question was going to be asked by someone," President Lee said, remembering that the question has been around as long as he has been involved with BYU.

President Lee said everyone at BYU shares one thing in common — the fact that they did not come to the university with their eyes closed. If anyone did, it was because he did not read, he said.

Each person came to BYU knowing what the standards are, and because of this, it becomes a moral matter, President Lee said. Even though the

standards aren't the kind of things that are doctrinally tied, they are established by the Board of Trustees of the university, he said. The matter could be taken before the board to see if they wanted to review it, President Lee said.

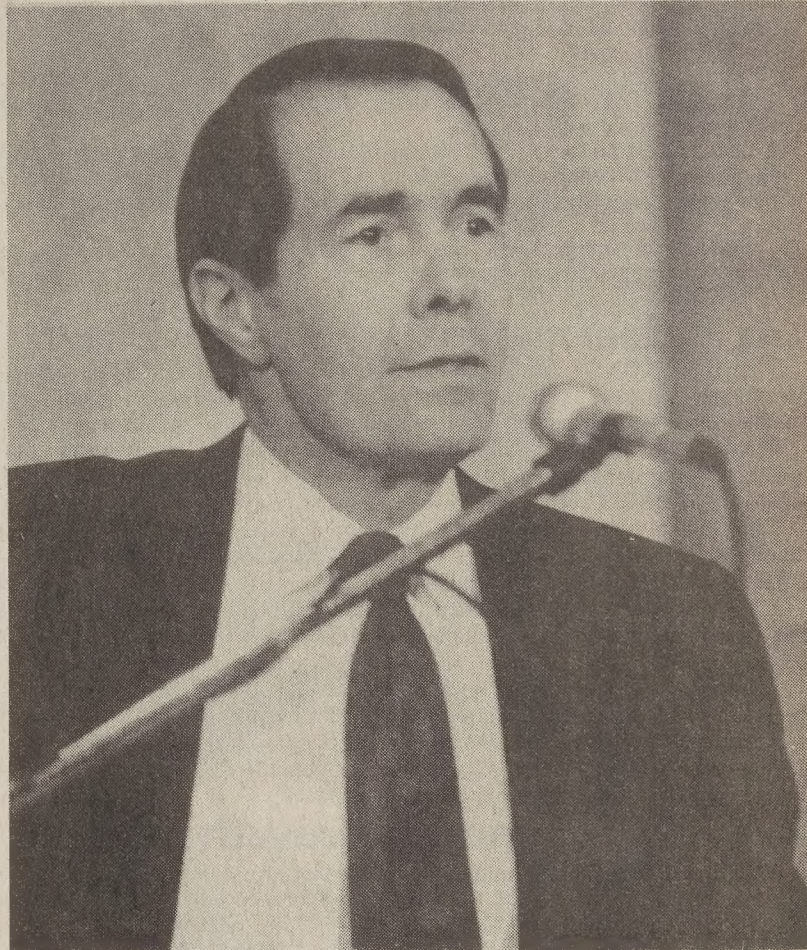
"I'm not terribly anxious to do it because I know ... that this a better university, a more respectable university and certainly, a more distinctive university because we do have a little different, cleaner, nicer, more attractive appearance," he said. "Our dress and grooming standards as a whole, I think, are what make this a better place." His statement was followed by applause from the audience, which consisted of media, students, faculty and staff.

Another student questioned the requirement of church attendance to obtain an ecclesiastical endorsement. The policy was adopted by the Board of Trustees during a recent meeting, President Lee said. It has to do with a unique, meaning "one of a kind," feature of this university, he said. President Lee gave his full support to this policy.

"Of all private universities in the country, I do not know of any whose tuition even approaches ours. Somewhere between two-thirds and three-fourths of the tuition, total cost of attending college, of every student who attends here is born directly out of the coffers of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints," President Lee said.

When coupled with the fact that

See QUESTIONS on page 5



Universe photo by Dallin L. Read
President Lee answered questions from students, faculty and staff Wednesday in the ELWC Memorial Lounge.

Abortion battles continue to rage; Utah's Right to Life groups unite

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a two-part story dealing with the abortion issue in Utah. The first part of this story will examine the Pro-Life movement in Utah.

By DOUG GIBSON
Senior Reporter

Trenton K. Ricks and Mike Goodman contributed research toward these stories.

Since 1973, when the Supreme Court legalized abortions in the first trimester, two sides have waged political warfare. There is little room for compromise or a middle ground on this issue.

Some pro-lifers have carried the battle as far as bombing abortion clinics. Pro-choicers carry such a hatred toward pro-lifers that they seek to prosecute non-violent Operation Rescue anti-abortion demonstrators under anti-organized crime laws. Fistfights frequently break out when the two meet in demonstrations.

In Utah, where the majority of residents are members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, the issue has never been quite as vocal as most would think. Utah, while it performs abortions, has laws that are more restrictive than the Missouri statutes recently upheld by the Supreme Court after a long and costly legal battle.

The Missouri law bans the use of public funds, public hospitals and public employees for abortions. Utah's statutes are the same.

The Missouri law requires counseling for those considering an abortion. The Utah law also requires that adoption alternatives be discussed.

The Missouri law declares that life begins at conception

and requires doctors to test a fetus after 19 weeks for viability.

In Utah, the law requires consent of parents for minors seeking an abortion and the consent of the husband for a married woman.

In the state of Utah, pro-lifers are a definite majority, according to the pollsters.

The problem for Rosa Goodnight, Utah's head of the National Right to Life Committee, is finding enough of those opposed to abortion willing to back their ideals with action.

Goodnight, a native of southern California who moved to Utah in the early 1980s with her husband and two children (a boy and a girl), became interested in Right to Life after listening to a representative speak in the local Catholic Church her family attends.

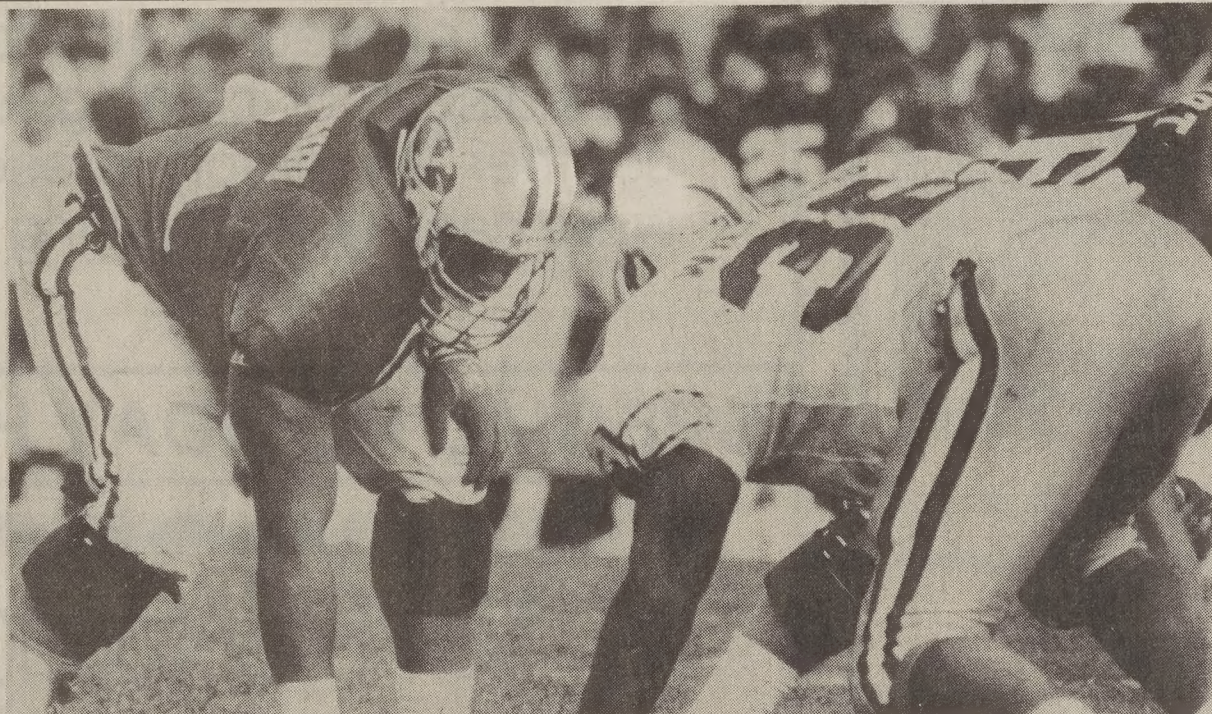
"I joined afterward, and just like that I was elected secretary of the Davis County chapter," she recalled. "When I took over the Right to Life in Utah, it took over my house."

Utah enjoys a substantial pro-life majority in both state houses. In the House, 52 of 79 legislators declare themselves anti-abortion and the Utah Senate has a 21-8 spread opposing abortion.

Buoyed by these figures, Goodnight and other Right to Life members are preparing a bill that will increase the already strict regulations against abortion.

The contents of the bill have not yet been disclosed to the public, and Goodnight intends for it to stay secret for the time being.

See ABORTION on page 2



Universe photo by Peggy Jellinghausen

Moe Elewonibi wins trophy

Wednesday, offensive guard Moe Elewonibi won the Outland trophy, an annual award by the football writers of America, for the best lineman in the nation. Elewonibi was recognized for how well he blocks for the quarterback and running backs.

Gunman kills 14 in Montreal

Associated Press

MONTREAL — A young rifleman invaded the University of Montreal engineering school on Wednesday and singled out females for his targets, killing 14 women and wounding 12 people before committing suicide, police said.

Montreal Police Director Claude St. Laurent said the killer, clad in a hunting outfit, rushed into a packed classroom on the second floor and yelled in French, "You're all a bunch of feminists!" before beginning his murderous rampage.

Witnesses said the man divided the students in the classroom by sex and sent the men into the corridor before opening fire on the women.

Six women were shot dead in that room, and a seventh in another room. Then the man, carrying what looked like a .22 caliber rifle, left in search of more victims, St. Laurent said. The gunman prowled the halls, killing three women in the cafeteria and four more women in the corridor of the third floor, where he then shot himself.

One police officer called to the scene found his daughter was among the dead.

"I saw the bodies of the people who were slain — they were all women," said Louis Courville, director of the engineering school, his voice shaking.

One student said a bullet passed his leg and he brought his hands up in a pleading gesture. The gunman left him alone. "He was clearly gunning for the women," the student said.

Study shows LDS healthy, live longer

By MATT MEAGHER
Universe Staff Writer
and Associated Press

A study of 10,000 members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints over an eight-year period shows that people who don't smoke and exercise regularly are healthier and live longer.

The study, done by Dr. James Enstrom, was conducted in California among religiously active LDS Church members. Enstrom said his research shows that those who follow the LDS Church's teachings against using tobacco and who exercise and get seven to eight hours of sleep a night are far healthier than people in the general white population.

Enstrom said he became interested in studying LDS Church members because "the National Cancer Institute put out maps that showed Utah had the lowest cancer mortality rate in the United States. I felt there might be a link between the mortality rate and the lifestyle of (LDS Church members)."

"We knew from previous studies of active (LDS Church members) death records that this population has an unusually low cancer mortality rate that is only partially explained by their lack of smoking," Enstrom said.

"The current study allowed us to follow a large group of active (LDS Church members) over a long period of time and to examine subgroups adhering to specific health habits," he said.

The study examined three general health habits: never smoking cigarettes, regular physical exercise and regular sleep.

The study found that middle-age LDS Church members who didn't smoke, but exercised and slept well had 34 percent of the cancer mortality rate as middle-aged white men in the

See HEALTH page 5

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Bomb in Bogota kills at least 35 people

BOGOTA, Colombia — A truck bomb containing half a ton of dynamite exploded outside secret police headquarters during the morning rush hour Wednesday, killing at least 35 people and wounding hundreds.

The bomb, presumably the work of drug gangs, was the most powerful to strike the capital since Colombia's cocaine traffickers began a wave of terror after the government declared war on them 16 weeks ago.

A spokesman for President Virgilio Barco said the bombing might be the start of a new campaign of mass killings by the drug traffickers, but that the government would fight on.

The blast, which tore open a crater 20 feet deep and destroyed or heavily damaged a score of buildings, occurred less than 24 hours after government investigators said a bomb caused the crash of a Colombian jetliner last month that killed 107 people.

No one claimed responsibility directly for Wednesday's explosion, but Gen. Faruk Yanine, Bogota police chief, said it was undoubtedly the work of drug traffickers.

A statement from the so-called Extraditables delivered to newspapers and radio stations in Medellin, base of the most powerful drug cartel, said: "We will stop the war only when the Senate understands the people must be our judge."

The reference was to a bill that would permit a national referendum on extraditing drug trafficking suspects wanted in the United States. The House of Representatives approved it Tuesday night.

Lax nuclear material laws are DOE flaw

WASHINGTON — Lax protection of high-grade plutonium and other nuclear arms material is emerging as one of the most serious, though least well-known, flaws in the Energy Department's troubled weapons program.

Compared to highly publicized mechanical breakdowns, management failures and environmental violations at the nuclear weapons plants, little has been documented of security lapses and efforts to correct them.

Most official information about protection of nuclear materials, including plutonium and enriched uranium, and of stored weapons containing the materials, is classified. Only people holding special security clearances are allowed inside areas of weapons manufacturing plants and laboratories that hold the materials. Several key weapons plants are shut down temporarily for safety reasons.

Evidence is now growing, however, that despite the weapons makers' devotion to secrecy, some federal nuclear facilities have run the risk in recent years of allowing the theft of enough plutonium to build a nuclear bomb.

Members of Congress are suggesting that some Energy Department officials have soft-pedaled the protection problems.

3 years of economic growth forecast

WASHINGTON — The nation's unprecedented peacetime economic expansion, now in its eighth year, will last at least three more years, the nation's top business economists said Wednesday.

At the same time, the Federal Reserve Board reported current economic activity ranging from stable to expanding modestly. Consumer spending varies around the country, it said, but prices range from flat to increasing modestly.

The National Association of Business Economists said the latest survey of its members found 62 percent expecting no recession for the next three years.

That expectation is "a sea-change," according to James F. Smith, the organization's president and financial professor at the University of North Carolina.

Family size has shrunk to a record low

WASHINGTON — The American household has shrunk to its smallest size ever, but the decline is slowing now that more Baby Boomers are starting families of their own, the Census Bureau reports.

"Most of the decline in recent years has been accounted for by drops in the number of children. You rarely see four-children families any more. Most, who have children at all, have just one or two," commented Census demographer Steve Rawlings.

"There have been substantial increases in the number of empty nest households," he said in a telephone interview.

As of last March, the average American household included just 2.62 persons, a record low and less than half the number of people who lived in a typical household at the time of the Civil War.

The new household size figures are included in a study released Wednesday reporting preliminary statistics for "Households, Families, Marital Status and Living Arrangements: March 1989."

The typical family is slightly larger than a household, containing 3.16 persons. Households count single persons living alone, while the definition of family requires at least two people.

Judge orders destruction of herbal pills

SALT LAKE CITY — Herbal pills sold in health-food stores nationwide as a remedy for yeast infections in women must be destroyed because of false labeling, a federal judge has ruled.

Judge David Winder's order involves a product labeled "Yeastop," manufactured by Nature's Herbs Inc., of Orem.

Government attorneys allege the product falsely claims to cure vaginal and post-surgical infections in women, and does not contain vitamin A, as listed on the label. Women suffering from acute or systemic yeast infections who substitute Yeastop for prescription medication or other recognized therapy could be harmed, said Dr. Robert Griffiths, in papers filed with the court.

In addition, Yeastop's label falsely states that two capsules contain 20,000 units of Vitamin A, when no such vitamin is found in the capsules, said prosecutors. An attorney for Nature's Herbs said Yeastop is a food, not a drug. But Judge Winder said the product is a drug, and the labeling is false and misleading.

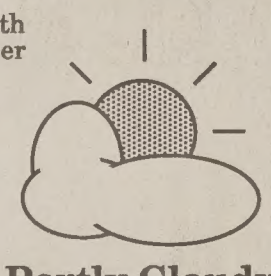
WEATHER

SLC/Provo

Thursday: partly cloudy skies with localized dense fog. Highs in upper 30s, lows in mid-20s.

Sunrise: 7:38 a.m.
Sunset: 5:00 p.m.

Friday: increasing cloudy skies with scattered snow showers. Highs 30s to low 50s, lows teens to 20s.



Partly Cloudy

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Quote of the day:

"As a jewel of gold in a swine's snout, so is a fair woman which is without discretion."

—Proverbs 11:22

ABORTION

Continued from page 1

Her reason for keeping the bill's content secret is that pro-choice organizations will launch a media campaign attacking it.

According to Goodnight, her group is attempting to counter the efforts of organizations such as the American Civil Liberties Union, the National Abortion Rights Action League and Planned Parenthood to dominate the headlines.

"I've learned a lot about dealing with an issue from a political perspective," she said.

Goodnight believes that despite what she describes as a definite majority opposed to abortion on demand in Utah (she places it at 90 percent), recent polls would attempt to persuade the public that support for legal abortion is growing in popularity.

"Take that KSL poll, for example (40 percent of women favor choice in

Utah). A poll is as good as it's worded.

"So they say 'Are you in favor of abortion being legal?' Well, I certainly am as long as the mother's life is in danger," she said.

"I believe the vast majority of Utahns are opposed to abortion on demand and tax-funded abortions.

"And that is the goal of the so-called pro-choice organizations we see in the media," said Goodnight.

Goodnight also accuses the Salt

Lake Tribune of a bias against Right to Life people.

"I am never quoted correctly in them ..., and we recently had a meeting where it was standing room only. The Tribune reported that only one person showed up and they did not include a photo. Their response to my questions afterward were 'Well, that's how we saw it,'" Goodnight said.

Friday, the Pro-Choice movement in Utah.

Salvadoran student condemns guerrillas

By C.Q. PETERSEN
Senior Reporter

The guerrilla offensive by the Far-bundo Marti National Liberation Front has done nothing but hurt the innocent citizens of San Salvador, said a native Salvadoran.

Rafael Antillon, 24, a BYU student from San Salvador, El Salvador, said that most Salvadorans are tired of all the fighting.

"We have had this war for 10 years, and the people are sick of it," Antillon said.

According to reports, the offensive has claimed more than 1,000 lives.

Antillon's sister and brother-in-law were two of the many wounded in FMLN's latest attempt to overthrow the government.

Antillon's sister was wounded by a bomb explosion while walking in the street with her husband in her suburban neighborhood of San Salvador. The couple was out trying to get food for their friends who had fled their homes after the rebel offensive in San Salvador. The people who fled their homes are all LDS Church members.

According to Antillon, the people of

El Salvador are stuck in the middle of the confrontation between the FMLN and the government. "Most of the people just want to go work and make a living," he said.

The recent FMLN offensive began Nov. 11. The guerrillas began their offensive by fighting the Army in the downtown streets of San Salvador, Antillon said.

They then moved into the poor neighborhoods of San Salvador, taking the homes away from the citizens. The military responded by bombing the homes that the guerrillas had taken over. This was how Antillon's sister and her husband were injured.

The guerrillas then moved into more of the affluent neighborhoods, doing the same that was done in the other neighborhoods. However, this time the government didn't bomb any of the houses, Antillon said. This upset many people who claimed the government didn't bomb the neighborhood because most of the officials live there.

During the recent offensive, six Jesuit priests were killed and their bodies mutilated, and the El Salvador Sheraton Hotel was raided by the

rebels. Even the house of Alfredo Cristiani, president of El Salvador, was attacked. Jaime Gutierrez, 20, from San Salvador majoring in mechanical engineering, said the guerrillas say they are fighting for the poor but they are the ones who are actually hurting the poor.

Gutierrez said his father told him that in San Salvador they are living two lives. He said they go to work during the day and everything appears normal. But at night they hear bombs exploding.

Antillon said, "The guerrillas moved into the city trying to gain support and none of the citizens supported it. But someone is supporting it." He said the guerrillas were able to

bring ammunition into the city. Antillon said he wonders where they got it of their firepower.

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Non-Communist takes over helm in East Germany



AP photo
Protesters crowd Leipzig market place in November during a massive rally. East Germans first non-Communist head of state took over Wednesday.

Soviets ask more from START

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Soviet officials appeared at the Malta summit to "talk back" from an earlier concession on arms control, complicating efforts to wrap up a treaty cutting long-range nuclear arsenals before a summit planned for June, administration sources said Wednesday.

The complication revolves around the Soviet withdrawal of demands that SLCMs be included in the proposed Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty, which said they would settle for a separate deal.

But at Malta, the Soviets spelled out new, more stringent conditions for the proposed SLCM treaty, and they have been indicating that they want the two deals concluded at the same time, said the sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev also pressed President Bush to a separate issue, seeking naval arms control talks to ban short-range nuclear weapons aboard superpower submarines, said White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater.

Bush rejected Gorbachev's suggestion as "unacceptable to us because the United States is a naval power. We depend upon the seas for contact with all of our allies and with other continents of the world," Fitzwater said. White House National Security Adviser Brent Scowcroft, asked Wednesday about Gorbachev's stance at Malta, said "there was some discussion of naval forces in arms control and some on sea-launched cruise mis-



AP photo
Soviet President Gorbachev and U.S. President Bush reach for a handshake aboard the Soviet cruise liner, Maxim Gorky.

siles. But there wasn't really an exchange of views."

Other administration officials said they were troubled by statements made in a separate meeting between Secretary of State James A. Baker III and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze that may slow progress toward the START deal to cut long-range superpower arsenals by 30 percent to 50 percent to 6,000 warheads apiece.

Shevardnadze told Baker that the Soviets wanted the SLCM issue included in a naval arms control treaty, that they wanted a tough verification regime and wanted to include both

conventional and nuclear warheads, said one source.

The Soviets have been pushing similar conditions at the START talks in Geneva, and also have given "indications that they want START and a naval treaty at the same time. They didn't say that specifically at Malta," said the source.

One official described Shevardnadze's statements at Malta as a "hardening of the Soviet position." Another called it a "walk back."

The new Soviet position helps explain the sudden pessimism of U.S. officials.

Czechs to submit new government Communist Premier will resign if political crisis continues

Associated Press

PRAHUE, Czechoslovakia — Communist Premier Ladislav Adamec will submit a new government for the opposition's approval by the end of the week, opposition leader Karel Urbanek said Wednesday.

Adamec said the premier agreed to deliver a Cabinet list Friday. The two sides had a long negotiating session Tuesday and a brief meeting Wednesday. Adamec, who encountered mass opposition when he named a new Cabinet on Dec. 3, said later on national television that he would resign if the political crisis continued.

TK, the official news agency, said Adamec had accepted a list of possible candidates from Civic Forum, the op-

position group that Havel leads, and would consult with other official political parties.

It quoted him as saying he probably would meet with Civic Forum again Friday. The agency did not mention what, if anything, Adamec had said about opposition approval.

Adamec's TV address indicated there had been some tough bargaining during his meetings with the opposition. He said it was difficult to get professionals the opposition wants in the government to join the Cabinet.

If the situation does not calm down, and the government doesn't win public confidence, Adamec said he would have no choice but to step down.

"If the government does not have these conditions, I cannot take any

responsibility for what happens," Adamec said. "In this case, there is only one honest solution for me — to ask the president of the republic to let me resign."

"I feel sorry that, in the event I resign as premier, I won't be able to help the society to overcome the crisis," he added. He did not give a time frame for deciding whether to stay in office.

Havel said Communist Party chief Karel Urbanek, who held an unprecedented 75-minute meeting with him Wednesday, agreed with the opposition that "young, able people and experts who are not discredited" should be brought into the government.

Opposition leaders want such an "interim government" to create the legal base for parliamentary democracy and hold free elections in July.

Adamec named a new Cabinet on Dec. 3, but included only five non-Communists and left Communists in charge of key ministries.

The opposition threatened a general strike for Monday if a new government was not chosen by Sunday, which opened the way for an administration that could have a non-Communist majority.

At his news conference, Havel refused to disclose details of the negotiations. Opposition sources said privately some form of power sharing was envisioned, but whether that would lead to a government led by non-Communists, as in Poland, was not clear.

Associated Press

EAST BERLIN — The military issued its first warning Wednesday in the turmoil that has convulsed East Germany, and a non-Communist took over as head of state to end a 40-year lock the Communists held on the presidency.

The government reported signs that angry citizens were storming army installations, and military leaders pledged to repel any attempts to seize weapons and munitions.

Manfred Gerlach, leader of the Liberal Democratic Party, replaced Egon Krenz as interim president, the first time a non-Communist had become president since East Germany's founding in 1949. Gerlach's party recently broke off its long alliance with the Communists after weeks of spearheading reforms.

The Communists advanced their emergency session one week to Friday to overhaul the party's structure.

Shedding such "Stalinist" operations as the Central Committee and ruling Politburo is one possibility. Breaking up the party is another.

A 25-member committee of Communists now runs the nation.

The National Defense Council, in

charge of the armed forces, quit on Wednesday, less than 24 hours after the leadership of the once-dreaded secret police quit.

The official ADN news agency reported late Wednesday the suicide of an official caught two days earlier trying to leave a government building with two suitcases stuffed with East German and West German money.

ADN did not give his name, but said he was connected to the case of fugitive Alexander Schalck-Golodkowski, the former top East German foreign trade official accused of running a weapons-selling ring.

Manfred Seidel, the No. 2 official in that scandal-plagued office, was arrested on suspicion of having smuggled \$110 million out of the country.

The Christian Democrats, a small party that recently broke with the Communists, said growing financial scandals were making East Germany look like a "banana republic."

The government announced a partial amnesty Wednesday, following hunger strikes spreading to penal institutions nationwide. It applies to those sentenced to three years or less and excludes prisoners convicted of "rowdiness," a term once applied to pro-democracy demonstrators but

also sometimes used for more serious offenders.

For days, reports surfaced of furious citizens barging into secret police offices, including storming one building in the southern city of Gera on Wednesday.

A citizens committee pressing for reforms in Leipzig occupied regional state security headquarters there on Monday, and an ADN report suggested the activists still controlled the building.

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QUESTIONS

Dale E. Universe
378-4593

Continued from page 1

there are millions of members of the LDS Church who would like to be here and cannot, attendance at BYU is a rare and highly subsidized privilege, he said.

"It is perfectly proper for those who make policies of the Church to make certain judgments about the kinds of people who can take maximum advantage of the unique experience that is available at BYU," President Lee said. He defined the unique aspect of the BYU experience as the pervasive influence of the sponsoring Church.

President Lee said the requirement will probably be administered more with an understanding for individual situations and love, than with an "iron glove."

One student's question about BYU's endorsement of Geneva Steel was met with a large round of applause.

"BYU does not endorse Geneva Steel. There are several facts that have occurred that led to the misimpression that we have," President Lee said. There have been two violations of the university policy to not officially recognize any commercial entity in anything BYU does that have contributed to this misimpression, he said.

The first violation was allowing the Geneva Steel Man-of-the-Game to be announced over the BYU public address system in the football stadium. The second violation was the use of the stadium in a Geneva Steel commercial, President Lee said.

These two instances are unintentional slipages in the policies, and efforts to avoid them in the future will be made, he said.

Later in the conference, another person asked if the acceptance of scholarship money from Geneva Steel meant BYU condones the operation and the pollution the steel company puts in the air.

"We do accept the money and I want to make it very clear to you that I am going to continue to do that," he said.

However, President Lee declined to become involved in the controversy on Geneva's pollution and said BYU remains neutral on the issue.

Another student brought up the question of BYU being closed-minded and petty. He cited an example of a non-member friend who choose to attend BYU after visiting the campus and having a very favorable first impression.

However, his friend encountered some instances in discussions and standards that he felt displayed closed-mindedness.

President Lee said there will be some students who have favorable experiences at BYU and some who will not, President Lee said. Although openness is favorable to a university experience, in some instance it has to be tempered with other considerations, he said.

It's amazing how good others look when you look for the good in others.

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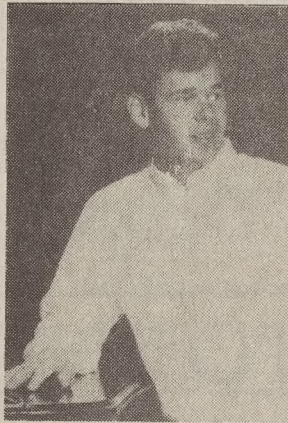
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OPINION

Biodegradable isn't always better

Biodegradable diapers? Biodegradable garbage bags? biodegradable plastic grocery bags?

Biodegradable, yes; but not anytime soon. Manufacturers are saying that these and other plastic products which carry the label "biodegradable" don't really cut down on the amount of trash in the landfills. The problem is that the biodegradable plastics do break down to their basic components when exposed to air and sunlight, but not when they are entombed in a dark, oxygen-free landfill.

UNIVERSE
OPINION

Manufacturers, who are making quite a profit from such products, are afraid that consumer disillusionment over the biodegradableness will hurt the plastics industry.

The scenario they fear goes like this: consumers buy biodegradable plastics thinking they are helping solve the solid waste problem, find out they are not and will avoid using plastic products.

Another problem with biodegradable plastics is that the components which cause the plastics to break down contaminate the product and deter recycling. Plastic recycling centers are refusing to deal in biodegradable plastics, largely negating the good these centers were previously doing and causing the plastics industry is somewhat worried that these products will contribute to the solid waste problem by deterring recycling efforts.

Many plastics companies, such as Dow Chemicals, are joining environmental groups in efforts to help solve the solid-waste problem; one step they are taking is making consumers aware of just what implications "biodegradable" has when it appears on a product label.

This will leave consumers holding the biodegradable trash bag, so to speak, and the decision about whether or not to use these products.

The biodegradable plastics do not take any longer to decompose than a "normal" plastic product would; but this span of time is phenomenal and we are running out of places to put our trash.

The key to solving the solid waste problem is not depending completely on industry. Consumers need to recycle plastic — and aluminum and paper and glass and water and whatever else they can.

Reducing the volume of trash will help with this country's solid waste disposal problems — improving the quality of trash will not.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board, which comprises the associate publisher, editor, opinion page editor, a teacher of opinion writing and a student staff member. The Universe Opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meets Tuesdays at 1 p.m. in 541 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.

Student government?
BYU has never had one,
does it need one now?

Why should a person who serves as president of our school's service association be our representative to the administration?

Jeff Singer is BYUSA president, not student body president. The idea of a service organization is a good one, but it doesn't replace the need that we have for an elected student government. BYUSA is great at what it does — service — but its members shouldn't be our representatives. After all, we didn't elect most of them.

Let's clear things up. At BYU we don't have a student government. We never have. ASBYU wasn't a student government. BYUSA still isn't. We don't have a student body president.

The closest thing we have to student representation is the Student Advisory Council. But 25 of the 35 members of SAC are appointed, which allows plenty of room for apathy — they don't have to answer to the students.

This point was illustrated by a letter to the editor that ran in the Nov. 1 issue of *The Daily Universe*. James D. Rhead, a BYU student, approached a member of SAC with a suggestion, thinking he could speak his piece and be heard.

"On the contrary, she began voicing her strong disagreement and tried to tell me my opinion was wrong," he wrote.

Lanny Brown, SAC YAK director, apologized in a subsequent letter to the editor printed on Nov. 16 but added, "Mr. Rhead should realize that in an open forum for ideas his opinions might be challenged or op-

posed." It seems to us the idea of representatives of our school to represent. If a constituent were to call a U.S. Senator with a suggestion, only to have that senator argue back or belittle the idea, at least the constituent would have a chance to vote the senator out of office. Mr. Rhead doesn't have this option.

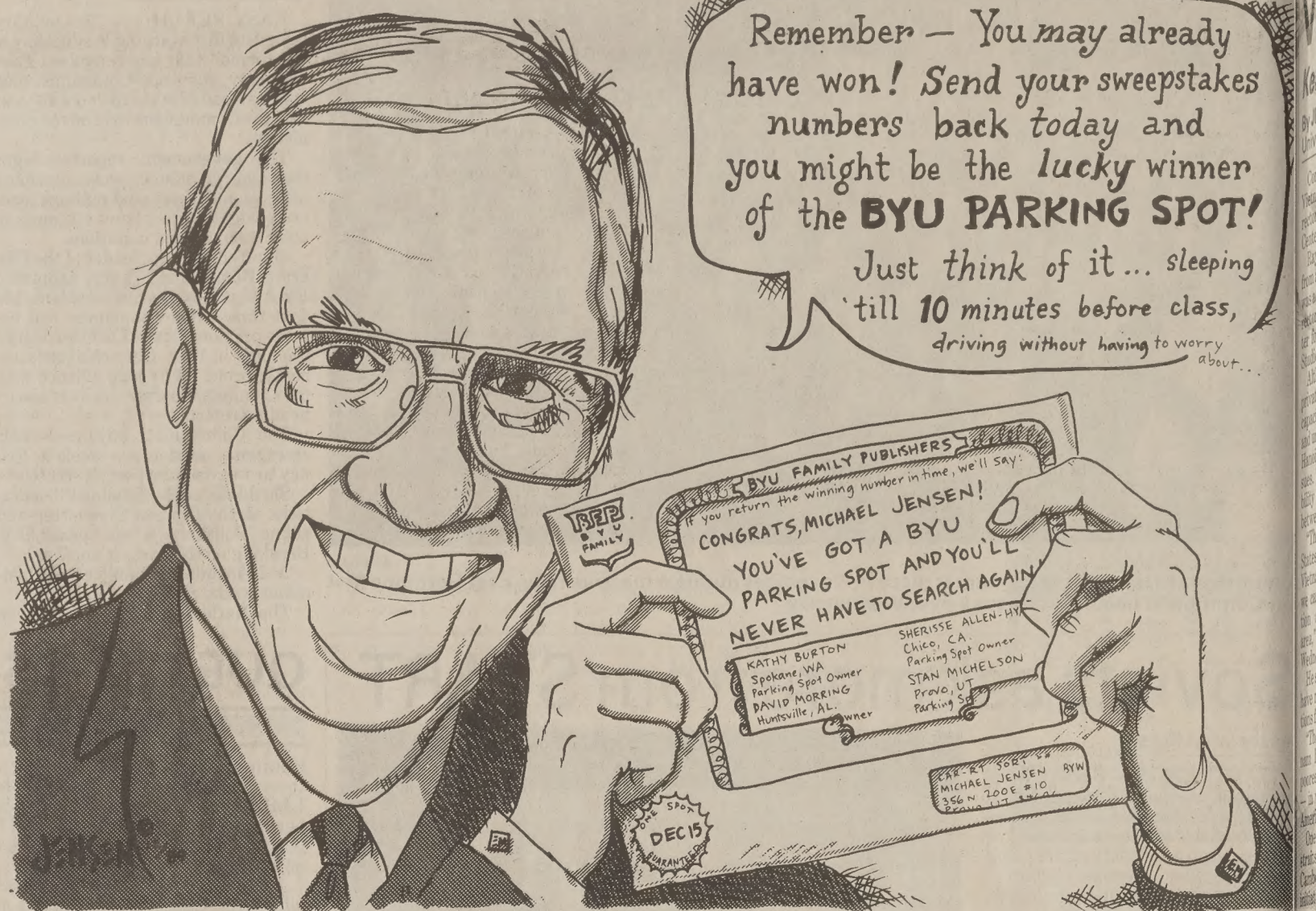
It's time for a change. We should be able to elect students to represent us. All members of SAC should also be voted on by the students. No screening process, no nominations needed, just a winner-take-all election. The winners would become our student representatives, which is how the American system works. (Private university or not, we are still in America aren't we?)

BYU is a private university and we (the students) have little, if any, voice in any type of change. But this doesn't mean we don't have any valid suggestions concerning policy changes. Let us elect a person or persons who will be able to voice our opinions. We aren't asking for a chance to make radical changes. We just want to be heard before any changes are or aren't made.

BYUSA would, and should, still exist, but it will only be concerned with service, like the title indicates, and not assume the role of our representatives.

There are some things that need to get out in the open. Give us a voice. No tuition without representation. Don't tread on me.

C.Q. Petersen
and S.K. Christiansen



Save hundreds of lives instead of one

We have heard a lot at BYU lately about Kirsten Doxey, the young girl who needs a bone marrow transplant. Much time and money have been spent asking people to have a bone marrow test and, if their marrow is compatible with Kirsten's, to help her survive by donating marrow to her.

Everyone sympathizes with Kirsten's plight, and most students would donate marrow to help her. The cause of those trying to help Kirsten is a just one. But money used for elaborate medical procedures could be used elsewhere with far greater benefit.

One of 25,000 people tested will have bone marrow compatible with Kirsten's, and the compatibility tests each cost \$75. If it takes 25,000 tests to find one donor, it will cost \$1,875,000 just to find someone with the right type of marrow. To that figure must be added the cost of the operation itself and the money and time spent on advertising for Kirsten.

VIEWPOINT

If Kirsten is indeed saved, it will not be cheap.

Certainly the money would not be wasted, but it could be better used elsewhere. Hundreds of millions of people in less developed countries of the world suffer from malaria and schistosomiasis, a disease caused by parasites and inadequate sanitary facilities. Thousands of these disease victims could be treated, or eradication programs could be partially funded, with the resources expended on tests to find the one donor to help one sick person. Also in the Third World, thousands starve every day. In the United States and elsewhere AIDS is becoming a more and more

serious problem that must be researched. Two million dollars would go a long way toward feeding the hungry, building irrigation systems or teaching Third World farmers new techniques of cultivation. The money would also be welcome among AIDS researchers.

Is society justified in spending millions on a chance at saving one life when the same amount of money could save hundreds, even thousands?

It is unfortunate that this question needs to be asked, but it must be answered. Resources are simply too limited to accommodate all the health care people need. Medical technology has outrun our ability to pay for it, and we can't afford to spend indiscriminately on whomever first strikes us as needy.

Our society needs to examine how it distributes scarce health resources. Is it proximity that makes certain disease or accident victims appeal to us?

Is it because of the efforts of friends and family to publicize the problem, printing fliers, contacting the media and otherwise making appeals to public emotion? In many cases these are the determining factors in who gets help and who dies, but this is hardly just means of distribution.

In the end, lives are the most important factor. Saving one life at expense of hundreds of others cause one victim is close to home, and has lots of friends is wrong. It's wrong, not only because of the hundreds of other lives sacrificed, but because it says something terrible about our values.

Can we look past proximity and publicity one well-represented victim can put forward?

If not, we are in effect saying values of our society are not life or equality, but public relations ability and being close to wealthy, sympathetic benefactors.

Brad Denton

Don't cross on red light — it's annoying

Remember that time when you crossed the street between the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center and the J. Reuben Clark Building — the light was red, but there were no cars in sight and you had pushed the button three times without a response — so you walked against the red?

Well, to put it plain and simple you were breaking the law. Yes, walking against a red light, even in a crosswalk, is considered illegal.

According to the University Police, if a crosswalk is governed by a light then the pedestrian is required to obey the signal. When a pedestrian walks against a red light then that person can be cited for failure to obey a traffic control device. The fine is \$10.

However, this is not the major argument against walking whenever you can jump between the cars to get across the street. There is a much more emotional argument: it's annoying.

First, it would help if the pedestrian could stop for a moment and consider the people who are driving. While you may feel you have the right-of-way (we now know better — you don't), the driver knows he has the right-of-way — he is looking at the green light. Green means go, red means stop.

So why do pedestrians insist on walking when the light is red? Perhaps because it is so easy to walk against the red light.

Think about it. When was the last time you saw a herd of cars pushing their way through the red light at the crosswalk between the Jesse Knight Humanities Building and the N. Eldon Tanner Building? But the vision of a student wolf-pack rushing across is easily brought to mind. It is picture reinforced daily.

Part of the problem comes from a lack of knowledge concerning pedestrians crossing rights, while another part of the problem is a lack of courtesy.

To help avoid creating both a traffic jam, driver agitation and all around anguish here are some points pedestrians should know:

According to Utah Law if the crosswalk is not governed by a light then the pedestrian is required to yield to the oncoming traffic, but a pedestrian can enter the crosswalk and the vehicles are then required to yield to them. If a crosswalk is governed by a light both parties are expected to obey the traffic signal.

So, make life easier. Do not walk against a red light. Yield to oncoming traffic in crosswalks that

are not governed by a light, and then when there is a break that allows the car time to stop for you to walk. And, for the drivers, when the pedestrian steps out — stop.

As for common courtesy, pedestrians need to remember the people who are driving also need to get to class, home or work. So once again consider the other person and do not walk against a red light, which denies the driver his chance to proceed and also doubles his time waiting for the light to change.

Drivers, on the other hand, need to recognize the rights of the pedestrian. Once that pedestrian has stepped into a crosswalk the right-of-way is his, so stop for him.

It is time for both the pedestrian and the driver to become more obedient to the crosswalk law. The next time you go to walk against that red light think about this:

1) you are breaking the law and could end up paying a \$10 fine, 2) you are showing a lack of courtesy for the other guy, and 3) you are taking chance with your life — at least you are if I am one driving.

Denise Da...

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Christmas Eve

Where is the PRC?

To the Editor:

The day is Dec. 24, Christmas Eve. The college person is excited about the holiday season — for that matter, the majority of the population is excited. The Christmas holiday is a time to be with family, and for some this is a rare occasion. It is especially rare for those college students attending Brigham Young University that have traveled here from the Eastern states. And though these "Easterners" are also excited about the Christmas season, where are they now? Most likely, if their plans were of driving home, they are en route after a stressful week of exams.

I am from the Eastern part of the United States. Not exactly from the New England area, but far enough east that I fear I may fall prey to the exam schedule and be en route on Ugh Eve. I may not even get home to my family, which I haven't seen since June, until Christmas Day. Not everyone can afford a plane ticket back East, me for example — not to mention the other three passengers in my car. The present exam schedule prevents many BYU students from being home with their families on Christmas Eve. This also causes a break in the American tradition of Christmas. All that I ask for is that final exams start maybe a week earlier in the future. Is that really too much to ask? It would save a lot of headache and pressure.

Where do you want to be on Dec. 24? Would you rather be with your family or on the road?
Mark D. Killingbeck
Warsaw, Ind.

To the Editor:

We are so fortunate to live in this decade to witness the remarkable political reforms and human rights movements. The recent occurrence in Eastern Europe stunned everyone in the world. A new contagious virus called freedom swept through the entire European continent.

First Gorbachev determined that Perestroika is the only way to win the people's heart in the Soviet Union and to improve its economy. Then Hungary renounced the one party monopoly and held the first free election in thirty years. The Polish government finally gave up most of the political seats to the public to fulfill the long-awaited dream of Nobel prize winner Lech Walesa and the majority of Polish people. Even the East German government, which is considered the most conservative socialist government, opened Checkpoint Charlie in the Berlin Wall. And the most recently, the Czechoslovakian government abolished the Fourth Article of its constitution to endorse free election. Romania and Yugoslavia also caught the freedom virus and are exercising reforms. Suddenly, all these socialist countries are awakening from political coma and recognize the importance of human right.

But where is the People's Republic of China in this panorama? Is it going to be immune from this freedom virus? After the Tiananmen Square massacre last June, the Beijing government sort of self-disappeared and abashed as it lost all its friends in the world.

The PRC realized that the country badly needed economic reform. However, the communist government failed to acknowledge that basic human rights are fundamental and necessary for the reform to go forward.

I hope that all this exciting news of democratic movement in Eastern Europe is not censored in the PRC so that the people of the PRC know that it is possible still, through peaceful rally, demonstration and persuasion to regain democratic freedom and human dignity despite the fearful suppression of the communist government. On the other hand, the government needs to realize that it cannot function if the people do not support the regime. Supporting human rights is the only formula for the country to go forward and to gain back the loyalty of the people.

With the many natural resources and talented people, the People's Republic of China can be a superpower and a great nation if it abolishes its present political ideology and allows more freedom to its own people. It is time for a change. Let's make this decade a decade of freedom and democracy. God bless Eastern Europe, God bless the People's Republic of China, God bless democracy.

Alan Tsoi
Hong Kong

Stereotypes

To the Editor:

In reference to Charlton Rose's "I dare you" letter: We from the other 49 states and around the world would like to speak out. We'll say hi to you and other Californians on campus if you meet our requests: 1. Don't

drive this winter (You'll do yourself and others a favor). 2. Lay off the bleach (It's hard on your hair and not too good on our noses). 3. Tans fade in winter, it's OK to let your fads fade too. 4. Stop wearing shorts in the winter (When the temperature drops below 30, it's a good indication that shorts weather is over).

Charlton, "We dare you" to be careful the next time you decide to stereotype everyone who isn't from California, unless you want to be stereotyped also.

TeRonda Erickson
Libby, Mont.
Shannon, Donette and Darrell Kessinger
Orofino, Idaho
Pamela Taylor
Bountiful
Mark Horstmeier
Worthington, Ohio
Stuart McDaniel
Canada

Courtesy

To the Editor:

Last Thursday, Nov. 30, I attended the noon organ recital in the Joseph Smith Auditorium. At 12:50 p.m. the recital wasn't over, but as soon as the bell sounded students began walking across the auditorium from classes held somewhere else in the JSB. This was a little disturbing to those of us trying to listen to the performance, but it wouldn't have been a big problem if they had just walked by quietly. Several different groups of people seemed to be totally ignorant of the continuing concert. As they walked through they spoke in full voice about important things like

"What's your major?" and "How was class?" Many of the others who walked by slammed the doors as they entered and left. I'm sure the organist must have wondered who was causing such commotion while he was trying to play. I too wonder who they think they are.

Actually they passed by at a bad time. I was already disgusted with the concert because of the two girls sitting in the back row. They were nine rows behind me and I could still hear every word they said. Also one of the performers, upon finishing her piece, came down in the front with her friends and a couple that appeared to be her parents. They talked nonstop through the rest of the recital.

At least most of the people who attended the recital were there to listen. For example, the three or four small children who attended with their parents sat quietly through the entire concert. They seemed as surprised as we were by the untimely noise and interruptions. First, I thank those families for their good example. Second, I ask those valley BYU students who walked through the recital to take an extra minute next time to wait around the auditorium rather than through it. Last, if you are planning to attend a recital or any other concert, please remember to bring your manners with you.

Ryan Taylor

The Daily Universe gladly accepts letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, local phone number and hometown must accompany all letters. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and space.

CAMPUS

Vietnam's troubles discussed

Kennedy Center director says country is still being punished

By JENNIFER SCOTT
Universe Staff Writer

Communism will not survive in Vietnam or Cambodia, said the director of BYU's David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies.

Ray Hillam recently returned from a five-day visit to Vietnam. He was accompanied by Gerrit Gong, director of the Asia Section of the Center for Strategic and International Studies in Washington D.C.

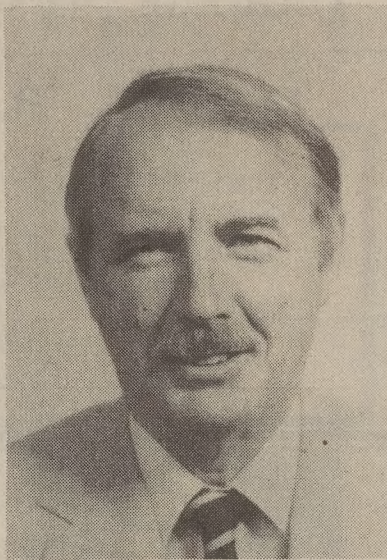
Although they visited Vietnam as private citizens and not in an official capacity, they met with government and university leaders in Saigon and Hanoi to discuss current political issues. They also discussed the possibility of future exchange programs between universities.

"The sooner we (the United States) can normalize relations with Vietnam and Cambodia, the more we can contribute to the liberalization and democratization of the area," Hillam said in a lecture Wednesday at the Kennedy Center.

He said the Vietnamese think they have met all of Washington's conditions for normalization.

"The Socialist Republic of Vietnam has become one of the five poorest nations in the world. Lesson — in war it is better to lose to the Americans than to win," he said.

One reason for Vietnam's financial straits came after they invaded Cambodia in 1978. The Americans initiated a total trade embargo, endorsed by the Association for South-



RAY HILLAM

east Asian Nations, Japan, South Korea, and Western allies of the United States, he said.

Now, however, reasons for original support of the embargo are gone and the United States is finding it hard to keep it in place, he said.

"Hanoi initiated the most liberal trade and investment policy of any Communist nation in the world. It even allows complete foreign ownership of export companies and a ban on nationalization of foreign-owned property."

"Consequently, our allies began vi-

olating the boycott as their businessmen scurried for trade and investment opportunities in Vietnam," Hillam said.

America's ability to keep its multi-lateral embargo in place was weakened last April when Hanoi removed troops from Cambodia, he said.

Hillam said Cambodia is a sore point between relations between the United States and Vietnam. Vietnam is being punished for invading a country that had more of a communist influence than Vietnam, he said.

The United States and Vietnam, as well as other foreign influences, now cannot agree on who should have ruling power in Cambodia. Most agree, however, that the Khmer Rouge, a radical faction that lost control when the Vietnamese invaded Cambodia, are "bad guys," he said.

With all of these problems between America and Vietnam, Hillam said that the Vietnamese are disappointed that the United States is not more responsive to their subtle overtures for normal relations.

The American government will not agree to normal relations with Vietnam until the Vietnamese have completely withdrawn their troops and there is a positive settlement about the government in Cambodia, he said.

"In summary, it appears that the key to normal relations is Vietnam's cooperation in the establishment of a political settlement in Cambodia," he said.

R-Hall wins Sub-for-Santa contest

By JAMES D. CRAWLEY
Universe Staff Writer

In a close race, the men of R-Hall at Deseret Towers succeeded in scoring more points and raising more money than any other hall at the housing complex in a contest designed to raise money for the Sub-for-Santa program.

"The students of R-Hall came from behind in a last minute effort to win," said Jay Thelin, assistant manager of Deseret Towers. "Many of the students waited to put their pennies in

the containers until the last minute," he said.

The contest rules stipulated any pennies placed in each hall's five-gallon container counted as a point, but other coins and bills counted against the hall score. This idea was conceived by the student counsel of Deseret Towers.

"We came up with our own way to raise money," said Collette Linton, 19, from Gresham, Oregon, majoring in public relations. "We saw the opportunity to help some families for Christmas and so we got in-

involved," she said. Linton is the student activities coordinator for the student council at Deseret Towers.

Each of the seven halls of Deseret Towers has selected a family to sponsor for the program and will purchase Christmas gifts with the more than \$1,300 received from the contest.

The contest collections were taken to Zion's First National Bank which donated the time to process the money and compile the results of the contest.

The contest began Nov. 20 and ended Dec. 1 at 10 p.m.

Funds will help girl's fight for life

Fund-raiser scheduled for Kirsten Doxey at Ridge Athletic Club

By CECILEE PRICE
Universe Staff Writer

A 20-month-old Springville girl who suffers from aplastic anemia, or cancer of the blood, will be the beneficiary of the "We're Sweet on Kirsten" fundraising event Dec. 9 at the Ridge Athletic Club in Provo.

The event, which will raise funds to test potential bone marrow donors for Kirsten Doxey, is being sponsored by the BYU Public Relations Student Society of America, the Ridge Athletic Club, KSTAR Radio and Nutrasweet Co.

"We wanted to sponsor an event that would involve the community and campus. We think students and families will have a good time while helping a member of the community," said Stefany Pollaehne, a representa-

tive for the Public Relations Student Society of America.

There is a one in 20,000 chance that any two unrelated people will match up with a bone marrow test.

Once there is a match, there is a 70 percent chance for a successful recovery.

"The test fee is \$75.

"We are trying to raise money to subsidize the cost of the hundreds of people who will have to be tested," Pollaehne said.

Many activities have been planned for the evening, including fitness tests, racquetball clinics, tennis clinics, as well as game and food booths

created by community and campus organizations.

"I hope we can get a lot of people up here who have heard about Kirsten and want to raise money for tests for the little girl," said Carol Tanner, owner of the Ridge Athletic Club.

Participants at the "We're Sweet on Kirsten" night will be asked to pay a dollar entrance donation at the door.

AT-A-GLANCE

The At-A-Glance column is for announcements and notices of meetings of organizations and groups which are not BYUSA-sanctioned clubs.

Announcements from officially recognized clubs appear in the Clubnotes column, which is published on Thursdays.

Submissions for At-A-Glance must be received by noon on Monday for Tuesday's paper and by noon on Wednesday for Thursday's paper and must be resubmitted each week for continuing activities. Because of space restrictions, each announcement will be printed only once.

All items must be double-spaced, typed on an 8 1/2 x 11 sheet of paper and should not exceed 25 words. Submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone, will not be accepted for publication. No submissions will be accepted by phone.

Blood Drive — Dec. 5-7, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the ELWC East Lounge.

Critical December shortage on blood this year. Donors are encouraged to participate.

All blood types are needed. Please eat a good meal before donating.

Blue Key Honor Society — Any former or new mem-

bers are invited to attend weekly meetings every Tuesday at 8 p.m. in 4073 JKHB.

Book of the Month Lecture — Dr. Hal Miller on "The Celebration of Contingency in Three Recent Works." Dec. 7, at 4 p.m. in 321 ELWC. Discussion to follow.

California, Los Angeles Mission Party — Dec. 9, at 7 p.m. at 1130 E. 518 N. Bring snacks. President Campbell with video. Call Litchfield at 370-2456 or Thompson at 375-4661.

Christmas Baseball Clinic — Young baseball players can enjoy indoor baseball facilities and expert coaching Dec. 27-30 at the Smith Fieldhouse. Call Brent Harker at 378-7323.

Counseling Group — For older single students in the Counseling and Development Center at 149 SWKT, every Thursday from 3-5 p.m. Call 378-3035.

Cross Country Skiing — Try the Nordic Ski Team. Call Lisa Livingston at 373-5184. Beginners welcome.

Disabled Advisory Council — Council will be kicking off with a meeting for all people interested in being a part of the group, Dec. 7 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in 325 SWKT. Call 378-2767.

Drug Abuse Seminar — Jerry Graff, BYU pharmacist, will speak on the "Effects of Over-the-Counter Drug Abuse" Dec. 7, in 271 RB.

Earthquake Awareness — Robert M. Robison, Utah County Geologist, will speak on, "Whose FAULT is it?" Dec. 7, at 7 p.m. in 267 RB. Call Jasmin Wahl at 374-7373.

Fashion Show — Anyone interested in designing or constructing the backdrop/staging for the annual "Chic" fashion show Winter Semester, sign up now in 3256 SFLLC.

Fiction Symposium — We need volunteers to help plan and organize the events in the symposium. Meetings are every Saturday at 1 p.m.

Fine Young Capitalists — Meetings every Thursday at 7 p.m. We make group investments and form task teams for business ventures. Call Brian at 375-0903 or Martin at 374-7389.

Holiday Extravaganza Student Fashion Show — Dec. 8, at noon in the ELWC Garden Court. Free admission. Public is welcome.

Intermountain Society of Inventors and Designers — Meet Dec. 7, at 7 p.m. at N-4017 Salt Lake County Government Center, 2001 S. State. Hal Fox, president of the Fusion Information Center Inc. and editor of Fusion Facts, will speak on background information for inventors on cold fusion. There will also be a short workshop on prototype building. Call David Colby at 566-3261. See AT-A-GLANCE on page 9

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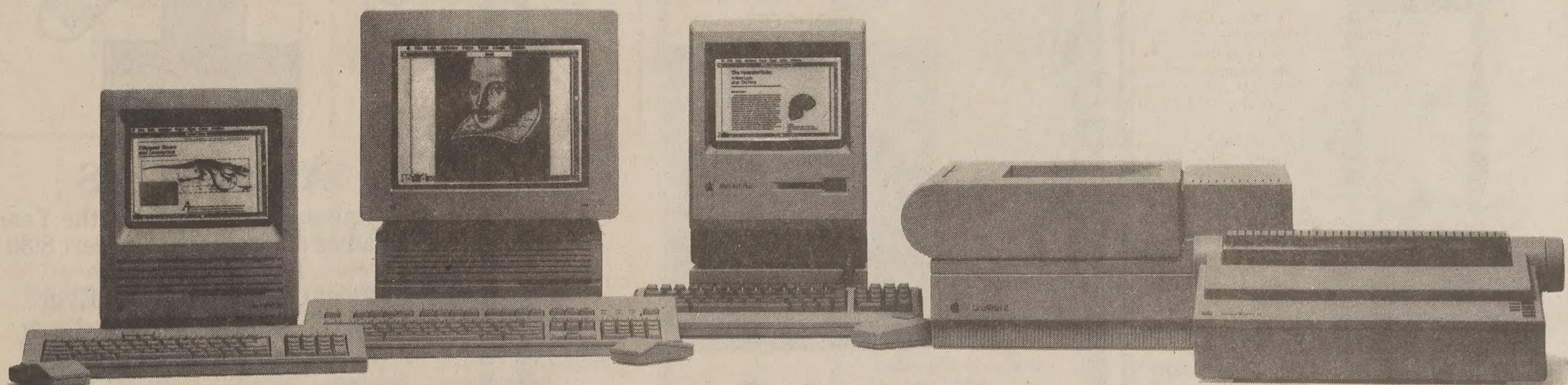
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BYU Bookstore

LIFESTYLE

Modern dancers to present new works

By MARTHA S. THORNHILL
Universe Staff Writer

"Celebrate Dance" is the theme for BYU Dancers' Company annual showcase of new and favorite modern dance works.

"This concert will feature everything from comedy and drama to the visual abstract. There will be something for everyone," said Caroline Prohosky, director of The Dancers' Company.

Prohosky will include two of her works in the concert. "Chrysidria" uses elements of lines to make humans even more human. "White horizontal lines give greater delicacy to the gentle and tender as well as greater strength to the percussive and powerful," Prohosky said.

The work gets its name from the scientific description for butterfly and is an image that recurs in the design of the dance.

Prohosky's second work, "Testament," uses imagery from the Book of Mormon. Another Testament of Jesus Christ to show pictures of praise, opulence, war, and hope. The dance "offers a sense of iniquity," she said.

Also included will be a new work for BYU, "Personages in the Night Following the Phosphorescent Trails of Snails," a dance choreographed by Loa Mangleson-Clawson of the University of Utah.

Using the music of George Rochberg, Amy Lives and Carrie Nielson will perform a dance inspired by the Miro painting of the same name. Mangleson-Clawson is a renowned choreographer who has created over 50 major works throughout the nation



Photo courtesy of Public Communications
Lisa Moulton and David Tinney demonstrate the characteristic dancing of BYU's Dancers' Company. The group will perform tonight through Saturday in the HFAC.

for university and professional company repertoires.

The holiday season will get atten-

tion with Marilyn Berrett's choreographed rendition of Benjamin Britten's "Ceremony of Carols."

Berrett is co-director of the The Dancers' Company.

The Dancers' Company is composed of 13 dancers who auditioned to be accepted into the company. Students in The Dancers' Company spend 13 to 15 hours a week preparing for the concert. The dancers are also required to attend a daily technique class taught by the dance department.

"It is rewarding as a director to work with students that are so committed and hard working. These students are not only talented but fine individuals," Berrett said.

Most of the students in The Dancers' Company are dance majors, but some are not.

"I enjoy The Dancers' Company because it gives me a great opportunity to perform. It also gives me a great amount of experience in dance in a short period of time," said Sean Riley, a junior from Reno, Nev. majoring in French.

The Dancers' Company has performed in The Orient, South America, Chili, Argentina, and various cities around the United States. The company plans to travel to Israel in the Spring of 1990.

Performing in the company this year are Corrin Gleave, Jennifer Dorius, Dirk Roberts, Amber Treharme, Amy Lives, Lela Higginson, Laura Kerr, Laura Pearce, J'ace Chan, Len Barnes, Jana Gordon, Carrie Nielson and Sean Riley.

The concert will be presented tonight through Saturday at 7:30 in the Pardoe Drama Theatre, HFAC. Tickets are available in the music ticket office, HFAC.

Christmas 'spirit' on display in S.L.C.'s Pioneer Theater

By KIM ROBERTS
Universe Staff Writer

There is a different kind of Christmas spirit in Salt Lake this year as Pioneer Theatre Company presents Noel Coward's comedy, "Blithe Spirit," Dec. 6 through Dec. 23.

"Blithe Spirit" is the story of a pretentious novelist who asks an eccentric medium to hold a seance to assist him with an uncompleted novel, said Pioneer Theatre Company Artistic Director Charles Morey.

The excitement begins when the medium accidentally conjures up the spirit of the novelist's dead wife, to the amazement of his present wife, Morey said.

"Noel Coward is the 20th century master of the comedy of manners," said Morey, who is directing this production of "Blithe Spirit."

Morey said he chose to direct this play because the company had not

performed a Coward play in a long time, and the plays are "very funny." Coward wrote "Blithe Spirit" in 1941, and it was immediately popular, he said. It played for 1,997 performances, which set a record at that time.

Although the humor in "Blithe Spirit" is a sophisticated and dry British humor, Morey said he believes it is straightforward.

Morey said the play appeals to everyone because the humor is easy to understand.

The cast of this production is comprised of professionals from New York and local talent from Utah.

Max Robinson plays the novelist, Joyce Cohen plays the ghost of his first wife and Anne Stewart Mark plays his second wife.

"Blithe Spirit" runs at the Pioneer Memorial Theatre Mondays through Saturdays at 8 p.m. with matinees Dec. 9, 16 and 23 at 2 p.m.



Photo courtesy of Pioneer Theatre Company
Joyce Cohen, Max Robinson's first wife, comes back to visit Max after his second marriage in the play "Blithe Spirit."

Violinist to play at BYU

By VICKI L. BIRD
Universe Staff Writer

A violinist who not only performs the standard masterworks, but also many forgotten compositions neglected for more than 100 years, will perform tonight with BYU's Philharmonic Orchestra.

Aaron Rosand has received glowing reviews since his New York debut in 1948. His music is praised by Paul Hume of the Washington Post who described Rosand's tone as "a thing of silvered beauty, exquisitely balanced and filled with a kind of sensuous feeling that gives new meaning to phrases that you and I have heard all our lives."

Rosand's individualistic approach is evident in his interpretive style and in his versatile repertoire, which includes more than 70 concertos, 100 sonatas and hundreds of shorter transcriptions and compositions.

His tone and technique have earned him the title of "romantic virtuoso violinist par excellence." His reputation was confirmed nearly 20 years ago when Harold Schonberg wrote in The New York Times, "Romanticism had a rebirth in Carnegie Hall" with Rosand's appearance.

Rosand is the head of the Violin Department at the Curtis Institute of Music.

Rosand began studying violin at the age 3. His parents, who were both musicians, recognized his talent and moved to Chicago so Rosand could receive the best possible music education.

Today he maintains an active concert schedule of 80 to 100 performances annually with leading orchestras and conductors in Europe, Asia and America.

The performance is at 7:30 in the de Jong Concert Hall of the HFAC and is a part of BYU's Performing Arts Series.

'50s nostalgia on the lawn

Associated Press

ARLINGTON, Va. — It isn't any noisy, late-night parties at bachelor John Shumate's home that have his neighbors whispering. It's what he keeps in his front yard.

Like the life-size Elvis Presley bust with purple pompadour, bolted atop a tall pedestal guarded by a grinning, red-bearded gnome holding a sign reading "Long Live the King."

Or that plastic palm tree festooned with blinking blue lights that decorated Shumate's front porch last Christmas, opposite a plastic Santa Claus whose fat belly was illuminated with a flashing light bulb.

And the little concrete toddler, shyly clutching a teddy bear and sucking on its fingers while its diapers fall down. It's one of Shumate's favorites.

"It's the most horrifying thing I've ever seen," he says with a chuckle. "It's just awful."

Shumate, a 42-year-old architect

and avid collector of lawn ornaments, delights in adorning the yard of his modest bungalow in this Washington suburb with the sort of truly tasteless schlock that makes urban sophisticates wince.

"I saw this stuff when I was a kid growing up in the Philadelphia suburbs," he said. "It was humorous to me even then. What's interesting about the 50s was the junky stuff — the cars, the lawn sculptures, the furniture. It's so bad it's good."

Shumate had only a few pink flamingos when he bought his Arlington house three years ago. Perhaps it was the house, with its original pink aluminum siding from the 1950s, that inspired Shumate to begin collecting in earnest.

His favorite haunt is Harper's Lawn Ornaments, a two-acre mecca for kitsch hunters in rural Harrisonburg, Va. It was there that he found his \$32 Elvis bust among the tons of concrete bird-baths, Jesus figures, antlered stags and naked ladies.

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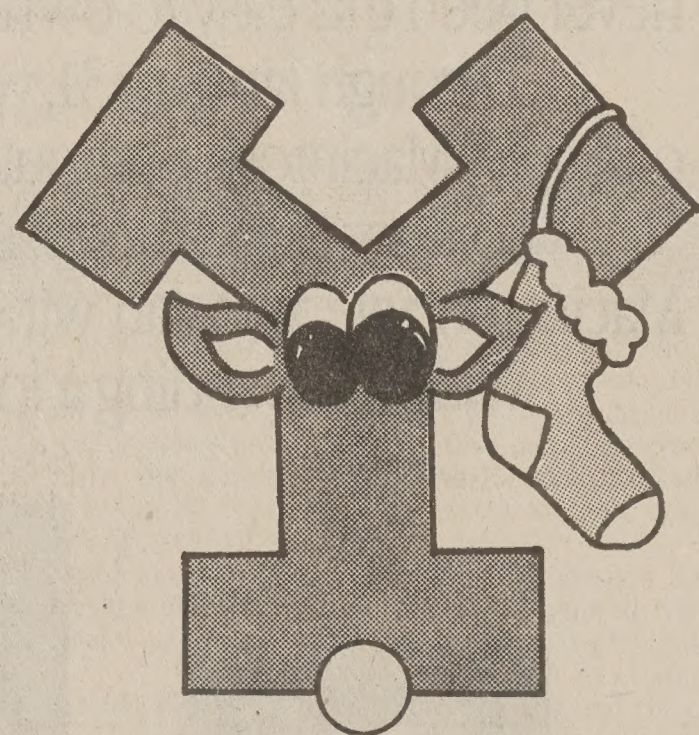
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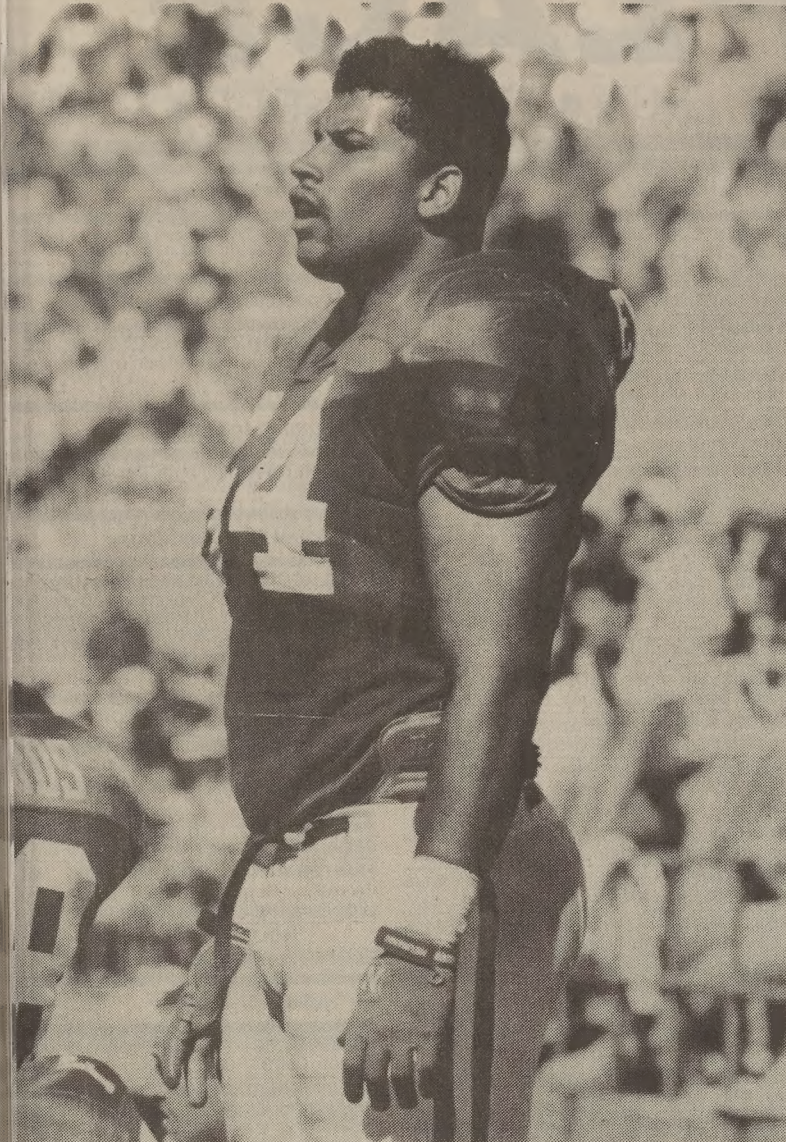
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SPORTS



Universe photo by Peggy Jellinghausen
Offensive lineman Mohammed Elewonibi stands tall among all linemen in the country after winning the Outland Trophy Wednesday morning.

Elewonibi wins Outland; second BYU recipient

By JEFF GRAHAM
Universe Sports Writer

For the second time in four years the prestigious Outland Trophy was awarded to a player from BYU.

Mohammed Elewonibi (known as Moe), a 290-pound offensive guard, was awarded the trophy Wednesday as the outstanding college football lineman in America.

"I was really surprised that I won, even very happy," Elewonibi said.

Elewonibi has every reason to be somewhat surprised, after all he did not play high school football. In fact the first time he touched a football was when he walked on at Snow College.

Last year Elewonibi started just one game. He was sidelined most of the season with a shoulder injury. So a player with a limited football background, being able to win the Outland trophy is an incredible accomplishment.

The coaching staff at BYU, professional scouts, and sports writers throughout the nation feel as though Elewonibi is one of the best at his position to come out of the college ranks in quite sometime.

"Moe's as good a lineman as we've ever had here," said Head Coach LaVell Edwards in an Associated Press article.

Elewonibi returned the compliments to his coaching staff shortly after he received his trophy.

"I'm very grateful for the coaching staff, they really helped me learn to play my position. I also owe this award to my teammates, this trophy is a reflection of the team's success this year," Elewonibi said.

Elewonibi was awarded the trophy by Marion Dunn, President of Football Writers of America. A committee of 8 writers, who are members of the Football Writers Association, vote.

Elewonibi beat out center Michael Tanks of Florida State and nose tackle Moe Gardener of Illinois in the voting.

In 1986 defensive lineman Jason Buck, who now plays for the Cincinnati Bengals was the first player from BYU to win the Outland Trophy.

Elewonibi a senior majoring in business management was named 1st team All-American by the football writers, and 3rd team All-American by the AP. Linebacker Bob Davis was named 3rd team All-American by the football writers and by AP. Tight end Chris Smith was also named 3rd team All-American by AP. UPI will release their results in the up and coming weeks.

Eagles outshoot Peoria but still fall short 6-3

By DALLIN L. READ
Universe Sports Writer

SALT LAKE CITY — The Peoria Rivermen skated past a downtrodden Golden Eagle team on their way to a 6-3 win Wednesday night.

Despite having many scoring opportunities, the Eagles were unable to pull out a victory. Eagle Head Coach Bob Francis said, "We had a lot of opportunities, but we didn't capitalize; but they (Rivermen) did."

The Eagles took 32 shots-on-goal, many of them one-on-one with the Rivermen goalie. The Rivermen managed just 20 shots.

With early goals at 16:50 and 13:24 in the first period, the Rivermen grabbed control of the game and never lost their lead. The Rivermen lead 3-2 after 20 minutes of play.

Just one point behind, the Eagles fought hard to take control of the

game, but were never able to. At 10:01 in the second period, Rivermen Terry MacLean beat an Eagle defender for Peoria's fourth goal of the night; the goal that took the Eagles out of the game.

Eagle left wing Stephane Matteau took advantage of shuffling in front of the net and an Eagle power play to score his second goal of the game (5th of the year) to bring the Eagles back into the match. Peoria led 4-3 after two periods of play.

The third period proved meaningless as the Rivermen scored two goals; including an open netter. The Eagles pulled their goalie in the last minutes for extra offense. This decision proved to be their demise.

"We beat ourselves tonight," said Francis. "We weren't patient in our offensive zone. And we showed lack of discipline."



Universe photo by Alexandra Blair
Golden Eagle Goaltender Steve Guennette goes down on his knees in anticipation of a shot. Guennette made 14 saves during the game. However, the Eagles lost 6-3.

Albright starts sixth year as wrestling coach

By GARY D LUKE
Universe Sports Writer

BYU's wrestling program is used to success. In the past five years, the team has won two Western Athletic Conference championships, and has been the WAC runner-up each of the other three years.

A significant reason for the Cougars' success lies with Head Coach Alan Albright.

Albright, a 1976 BYU graduate in Health Science, and a former individual WAC champion himself, is now in his sixth year as head coach. Origin-

ally, and in 1973 he transferred to BYU.

Albright said his main reason for coming to Provo, was his affiliation with the LDS Church. He had joined the Church in 1969 when he was a junior in high school, but didn't know much about BYU when he went to Oklahoma State.

"They (Oklahoma State) were pretty upset when I left," said Albright, since he was a premier prospect for a national champion.

However, his knee continued to affect him and that limited his success at BYU.

Albright first learned about the LDS Church while he and some friends were hiking in the High Sierras of California. During the late evening, they heard a group of girls singing. In the morning they investigated, and met some young women who were members of the Church. The meeting with the girls got him interested in the Church, and he later took the discussions and was baptized.

Since he has become BYU's coach, Albright says he has concentrated on recruiting the best LDS high school athletes to wrestle.

"I decided to live or die with the LDS kids," he said. "We still get non-members, but the ones we get are good kids too." According to Albright, there are many good LDS wrestlers out there, and drawing from this pool has kept BYU in the top 30 nationally nearly every year.

Albright says that one of the biggest challenges that faces BYU's program, is getting the most out of his wrestlers who serve LDS missions, because of the mental and physical fitness that needs to be maintained. However, he feels benefits of the mission offset any negative affects, and encourages athletes to serve a mission.

Coach Albright says BYU's wrestling room and weight room combination can't be beat. He believes the program will benefit from this, and continue to improve.



ALAN ALBRIGHT

nally from Norwalk, Calif., he returned to BYU after successful coaching stints at Spanish Fork and Skyline high schools, and served one year at BYU as an assistant coach before earning the top job.

Albright's college wrestling career didn't begin at BYU however. After becoming a U.S. high school national champion, he was recruited by Oklahoma State University, and attended there in 1971.

He had much success, becoming Big 8 champion and finishing third in the NCAA tournament his freshman year. A knee injury hindered him his

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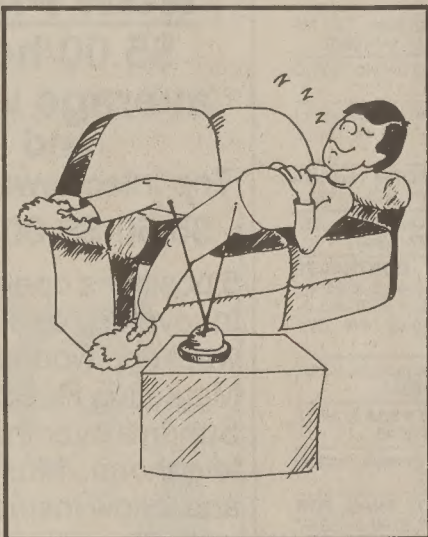
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EXCELLENT CHRISTMAS Income &/or full-time summers or year round pt-time sales work. 10-30 hrs/wk, \$100-\$300/wk (Salary + Commissions + Bonuses) Must have strong interest in helping children achieve their intellectual potential. Call 224-8228 for interview.

VICTIM ADVOCATE, Center Women Children in Crisis. pt-time position. Will work directly with victims of sexual assault, domestic violence, prior family violence, social work background. Send resume, 3 reference letters, statement of philosophy on how position should be filled: PO Box 1075, Provo 84603. Starting date Dec 15th.

NEEDED 9 FEMALES AGE 19 OR OLDER to work in our Park City Lodge beginning about Dec 12-April 10. We provide room, board, ski pass & small wage. LDS Standards required. Varied jobs: Maid, Waitress, Office. 1-649-9372 or 1-943-0206 evns. for interview.

14- Contracts for Sale

2 GIRLS: Cinnamon Tree Apts. Close to Campus \$125 inclds util. Call Heather at 376-8833.

GIRLS CONTRACT FOR SALE IMMEDIATE. Carriage Cove. Pmt room. \$175/mo. 374-2700.

GIRLS WINTER CONTRACT FOR SALE. Brnburry, great roommates, DW, W/D, \$165 + util 377-4521.

GIRLS WINTER \$150 util's incl. 1 1/2 blk to BYU. Cable, Pool, Jacz. Call Cindi 374-7371.

SINGLE RM GIRLS CONTRACT Brnburry Park. Grnd fl w/ back door entrance. Coin-op W/D, Micro, Club House. 4 Girls w/2 bath. Barbara. 377-6050.

COURTSHIP Girls Wntn Con. Must Sell! Fun rmts., Grt ward, Close to Campus. \$180 + util. Hthr 374-8647.

MEN'S WINTER CONTRACT Pmt rm & Bathrm. Share Apt w/ 2. \$160/mo. Call 373-9617.

GIRLS CONTRACT Britany Apts, close to campus. \$155/mo inclds util. 377-0569.

CARRIAGE COVE WINTER CONTRACT Call Aftene 377-0119 after 8pm.

2 GIRLS: Glenwood, pool, jacuzzi, close to BYU. great activities. \$130/mo 370-2125.

2 CONTRACTS FOR SALE at the Elms. Womens Winter Semester. Call 374-1636 eves.

MENS TOWNHOUSE, \$135/mo, util's incl, MW, DW, Frplc, cbl, pool, jac, W/D, Steve 373-2357.

TWO GIRLS HELAMAN HALLS Contracts. Will sell apart or together. Call 371-4832.

CONDO ROW GIRLS CONTRACT for sale immed. Call 377-3156.

GIRLS Winter \$160/mo. Incl util's. Richmond Apts. MW, DW, Great Ward! Call Sandra 375-4743.

MENS CONTRACT for sale opening end of Dec. \$175 + util. 3 blocks from school, W/D, Fireplace, great ward. 374-5664 Kurt H.

COLONY APTS Men Winter Contract 351 N 750 E \$140/mo. Mike 377-9448.

MUST SELL. Womens Winter, cute \$160/mo, 2 bdrm, 2 bth, frplc, 2 story, \$150/mo. 375-2162.

PRESIDIO - Girls Wint Contract - W/D, DW, MW, 2 bdrm, 2 bth, frplc, 2 story, \$150/mo. 375-2162.

GIRLS WINT CONTRACT - W/D, MW, DW, 3 story, 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bth, 565 N 300 E \$190/mo, 373-0524 Becky.

MENS CONTRACT University Villa, all extras, \$150/mo util & phone incl. Call 374-7390.

1 GIRL UNIV VILLA Close to Y \$150 inclds util & ph. MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY! Amy 374-7353.

2 DT W-HALL CONTRACTS FOR SALE. Call Ryan 371-3653. Elvis slept here.

JAMESTOWN CONDO #18 Call Todd at 375-9018.

GIRLS WINTER CONTRACT - up to 4 openings. For info call 373-8588.

I'LL PAY YOUR LAST MONTH RENT & DEP. Womens Winter at University Villa. 374-7315.

GIRLS CHATSWORTH CONDO Winter, 1 blk to BYU, W/D, MW, DW, AC. Reserved Undergrnd Pkg, \$180/mo Grt place/rmmtes. 373-8362.

MENS WINTER CONTRACT, Campus Plaza \$155, Boarder S End of Campus. Woody 375-3343.

MENS SABLE HIGHTS 4 -per, 2 bath, MW, WD, GD, 2 rfrs. 1 blk to BYU \$96/mo inclds covd prkg. Dec/Win Contract, Chuck 375-8304.

GIRLS CONTRACT Pmt rm, 1 block fr campus. \$185/mo Call Monica. 377-8617.

1 GIRLS CONTRACT, Applewood apts, 3 blocks to campus \$120/mo. DW/MW, Cindi 373-8218.

PRIVATE ROOM Men's Contract avail. Inquire at Glenwood office. 374-9090.

GIRLS CONTRACT FOR SALE Winter sem, Dw, W/D, MW, 1 1/2 blk from Y. Call Karen at 375-4977.

GIRLS-MUST SELL. Pmt rm, Dec/Win \$145/mo + util's, W/D, MW, DW, Grt wd. 835 N 600 W. #5. Dani 378-6369 or 374-6324 after 5:30.

MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY. GIRLS WINT CON \$120/mo. Util incl. Phone, cable TV, laundry. Call before Dec 10th. Reyna 373-3458.

2 WINT MENS Winfield Apts. \$120/mo util's incl. Eric/Paul 373-1103 or mng 374-5436.

GIRLS CONTRACT - \$110/mo util included. 4 blocks from BYU. Call Rebecca 374-8475.

2 MENS CONTRACTS \$135 close to campus, awesome roommates. Vic or Dave 370-2462.

2 MENS WINTER CONTRACTS - Helaman Halls. FREE FRIDGE & CLOTHES. Call the Oshlitzky Bros at 371-5229, Bud or Peter.

HOUSE - 2 min to class - behind WIDB, DW, MW, W/D, cable, 2 car garage, fireplace, A+ just like home. \$175/mo Dec Free! Mario 375-8332.

2 GIRLS SILVER SHADOWS - 1 girl rm, W/D, the works! \$135/mo. 375-3968. Mandi/Michelle.

WOMEN'S SINGLE RM, RIVERGROVE, DW, W/D, Micro, frplc. \$155 + util. 373-0663.

GIRLS PRIVATE ROOM only \$130 monthly. Inclds util's. Awesome Ward. 377-1866.

GIRLS CONTRACT, \$140/pvt rm, \$95/shrd rm. 455 E 600 N #7. Avail 12/20. Call 374-2084.

GIRLS CONTRACT, Silver Shadows, \$155/mo, Pmt rm, Call Shauna 375-3968.

14- Contracts for Sale

2 GIRLS CONTRACTS, Pmt rms, 3 bdrm apt, \$100 & \$135/mo. Call 375-5453.

GIRLS WINTER CONTRACT. Close to Campus, price negotiable. Call Julie 377-7433.

3 WOMENS Contract for Sale. Winter \$140/mo. Centennial Apts. Call Julie 226-6855.

MENS, Campus Plaza. Close to Campus, good roommates. Nice apt \$115/mo. 377-5716, Rick.

GIRLS WINTER, Riviera Apartments, 4-person. Great Ward! Leave message. 375-9723.

MENS - Brnburry Apt. for sale. \$190/mo. Micro, Cable, Pool, Jacuzzi. Must Sell - Signing Bonus \$25. Call Brady 373-6819.

2 GIRLS-Brnburry Apt 4 Sale. \$190/mo. Pmt rms, Nice! \$50 Bonus. 377-4928 Mel or Jana.

MEN'S Winter Contract. Private room, Cable TV, Micro. Call Brian 374-5439.

1 MENS: Lrg condo, W/D, MW, Free cbl, DW, Normal Rm-mates. \$120/mo + util's. 225-2506.

MENS WINTER Contract Promenade, \$185/single rm, 2 blocks to BYU. Call Greg 375-8544.

WOMEN'S WTR \$125/mo + G/E, MW, W/D, Cable. 637 N. 300 E. #6, Shrd rm w/ apt. 374-1750.

WOMENS CONTRACT: MW, DW, Lndry, \$130/mo util's incl. Call Michelle 374-5351 Grt Deal.

GIRLS WINTN, Pmt rm, lrg house, 1 blk to Y. \$115 + G/E, Washer, MW, Call Amy 373-5461.

GIRLS WINTER - Monterey Apts #14. \$115 inclds util's. W/D, MW. Call 377-5501. Petra.

GIRLS CONTRACT \$155/MO + UTIL. Brnburry Park. Call 375-0481.

1 BLK FROM BYU Ben Dick Arms, W/D, DW, MW, cable, cvrd pking, utl incl. Girls 374-8905.

2 MENS WNR Shrd rm in house. \$125/mo + util's, MW, Fireplace 375-6719 evns. 377-3190 days W/D Eric.

WOMENS WINTER. Must sell now! \$150/mo util's incl. April Free. Call Cindi 374-7371.

MEN: I WILL PAY YOU \$100 CASH no for buying my winter contract at Roman Gardens. Call Jim 377-7527 immed.

GIRLS WINTER Great roommates/ward, MW, DW, pool/jacuzzi CUTE \$135/mo + util. 370-2489.

MENS CONTRACT Brownstone Apts. \$125/mo util Paid. DW, MW, King Henry Ward 375-8910.

4 MAN WINTER CONTRACT Colony Apts \$155/mo. John 374-6359.

MEN'S WINTER CONTRACT-Cambridge Condos next to campus. WD, DW, MW, \$165/mo. Call Chris 375-0665.

MENS BRANBURY PARK \$50 advance on deposit. Call 375-3414.

SLIVER SHADOWS EAST; 1 girls opening, lrg pmt rm, MW, DW, W/D, frplc, Piano \$185/mo util's, 375-6283 or 374-2704.

LIBERTY SQUARE 4 person girls, \$185/mo util's included 377-0009 Tammi.

4 CONTRACTS STONEBRIDGE, 2 pvt rms, \$160 each; 2 shrd \$150 each; 1 blk to BYU 374-2213. Leave message.

2 WINTER CONTRACTS for girls. Close to campus. \$115/mo. Bonnie or Katie 373-8868.

GIRLS WINTER Cinnamon Tree Apts, DW, MW, \$125 inclds util, Dep pd, Close to Y. 375-1586.

15- Condos

MOUNTAINWOOD - FROM \$56,900

*2 BEDROOMS *2 FULL BATHS

*Deck or Patio *Living Dining Rm

*3 Blocks from BYU *Underground Parking

*Loft *Spiral Stairs

*Vaulted Ceilings *Appliances incl

CALL MODEL ANYTIME - 374-0709

VICTORIA PLACE CONDO 1 mens opening, 2 bks to Y, avail immed. \$180/mo Kevin 377-0926.

2 SPACES FOR GIRLS. Avail Jan 1. \$125/mo + Gas & Elec. \$125 deposit. Call Connie 375-0521 or 374-6354.

CONDO ROW MENS CONTRACT - Discount on deposit. Call TPM 375-6719 or Chris 375-6577 \$165. Windsor #7.

VICTORIA PLACE CONDO GIRLS. \$175/mo, W/D, DW, MW, 2 bdrm, 2 bks to Y. Britt 375-5459.

R U LOOKING FOR SHELTER? All new furn/appl. 3 bks to BYU! \$%\$160/mo PAY NO UTILS. Call 375-6404 - evelings! Must call 4 Mison.

19- Furnished Apts for Rent

GIRLS: Wtr Rent \$120 inclds util's, 2 bdrm/4 girls w/ndry, cble & MW. Anita Apts 41 E. 400 N. #5. 373-0819. BYU Approved.

LOFT STUDIO Apt, Girls Downtown Provo, share bdrm \$165/mo 375-6748 or 375-5220.

SILVERSHADOWS Girls pvt \$165, 2017 N 650 W. Large Chalet Style. TPM 371-10 - 5.

LOFT/STUDIO Apt girls, dntwn Provo, share bdrm \$165/mo 375-6748 or 375-5220.

CONTRACTS FOR SALE. Homes/Condos/Apts, shrd/Pvt, mens/womens. \$105-\$180. 375-6719, 10-5pm.

APTS FOR SINGLE STUDENTS still avail. BYU approved. Pd util's, microwave, D/W, Pool, cable, close to campus. Call 374-1700 9-6 wk-days or 10-1 Saturdays.

GIRLS \$85/MO Near campus-cable TV, Microwave 706 N 900 E 373-2777 or 375-0882.

GIRLS - Shared room \$175/mo 3 bks to Y, W/D, Micro. 374-5159.

COLONY APTS Men & Women Contracts

Computer & Video

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OTO STUDIO For rent, \$20 1st hour \$15 each additional. Includes lights and backgrounds. Camera Available. Call Nathan at World-Wide Photo 377-3770 or 224-8967.

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DS TRUMPET, Hardly used, exc condition, \$250. Call 373-5171.

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SERVICE. Tune-ups, repair, & stone grind-snowboards. Over 20 years experience. 1/2 S Sports, 557 N. State St. Orem, 226-6411.

ATCH OVEN Headquarters- large selection of iron cookwear & accessories Jerry's Sports 400 N. State St. Orem 226-6411.

Skis & Accessories

PACKAGES used, new, & like new. \$50, \$100, & \$150 + for skis, boots, bindings, poles, fitting, \$40 leather gloves, \$10. Ski truck at E State in American Fork, Fri & Sat only.

Travel & Transportation

AVING EAST? If you are planning to drive out, pick up a National Car Rental in Salt Lake City & deliver it to any of the cities below. Pay only the gas you use. Milwaukee, Green Bay, La Crosse, Eau Claire, Appleton-Wisconsin; Minneapolis & Rochester-Minnesota; Chicago-Illinois; Indianapolis & Fort Wayne-Indiana; Kansas City, Mo.; St. Louis-Missouri.

To qualify, phone- NATIONA CAR RENTAL SALT LAKE CITY AIRPORT 539-0200

ROUND TRIP TICKET to Seattle Nov 16-17, \$100. Call 225-8567.

MINNEAPOLIS RND TRIP Airline Tickets 12/10, \$100. 288-2629 aft 6pm.

TTLE BUS Home for Christmas. Call Karle 209-206-747-8505 or 206-562-9102.

OUND TRIP To Phoenix Dec 23- Jan 6, Must be ASAP. \$158. Call Today, Jim 370-2393.

Used Cars

BMW 320i. Excel cond; nice paint, tires, brakes. \$3,400. 377-2929.

TOYOTA CORONA Lux Ed Sedan, 4 dr, V6, Very good cond, \$2000 OBO Kristin 373-3737.

SALE CHEVY CAPRICE '77. Runs great, 375-2829.

MC HORNET WAGON. 100,000 miles, reliable. \$1000 or BO. Call 373-4362 after 4pm.

HEALTH

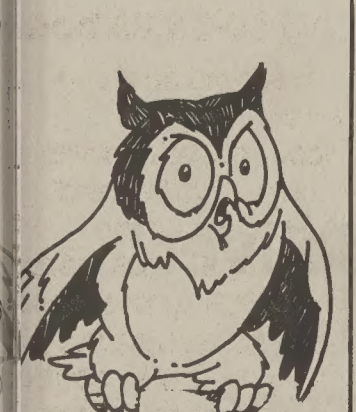
Continued from page 1

ted States. They also had only 14 percent cardiovascular disease mortality rate and 22 percent lower overall mortality rate.

iddle-age wives of the LDS men followed the same health habits as a 55 percent lower cancer death rate than average middle-aged white men. They had 34 percent less cardiovascular disease mortality rate and 47 percent lower overall mortality rate.

he study also stated a 25-year-old LDS Church member can expect to live to age 85, compared to a life expectancy of 74 for 25-year-old white men. LDS women have a life expectancy of 86 years, compared to 80 for other white 25-year-old females.

strom said LDS High Priests are selected because they have higher levels of adherence to the LDS Church's teachings against alcohol and tobacco use.



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Quality care when you need it most.

Orem Hospital hosts prevention program

Study finds Utah County residents accident prone

By LARA MAYO
Universe Staff Writer

Utah County residents are more accident prone than the average American, Orem Community Hospital researchers discovered while participating in a program to make consumer products safer.

By working with the Consumer Product Safety Commission in Washington, D.C., Orem Community Hospital found Utah County residents were 18 percent more likely than the national average to receive product-related injuries in the home.

Also, they found that Utah County men are 4 percent more likely to be hurt in product-related accidents than the national average indicates.

In June, OCH became part of the National Electronic Injury Surveillance System, which ties the hospital to the Consumer Product Safety Commission.

AT-A-GLANCE

Continued from page 5
International Internship Programs — Register by Dec. 15 for an internship in Japan.

Contact Wayne Kuramoto at 1-800-869-7056.

Jerusalem Center — Haws Marble will speak on the first Christmas in its Holy Land Setting Dec. 13, at 7 p.m. in 346 MARB.

Everyone is invited.
The John Birch Society — Join the country's largest conservative organization in working to decrease big government and preserve our God-given freedoms. Call Kevin 375-9712.

Nativity Scene — The Monte L. Bean Life Science Museum announces the 1989 Around the World Nativity exhibit. Beautiful nativity scenes, Madonnas, and Biblical paintings are now on display. Call Museum Info Desk at 373-5051.

Parents for Caesarean Prevention — A support group meets Dec. 7, at 7 p.m. in the Provo City Power auditorium, 251 W. 800 N. All parents are welcome. Call 375-6455.

Planetarium Schedule — "The Star of Bethlehem," by Scott Morgan and Nick Mills is on Dec. 8 and "Constellations and Sky Lore of the Holiday Season" by H.

Kimball Hansen will be Dec. 14, both in 492 ESC at 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. Admission is \$1.

Open observatory is after each presentation.
Prayer Vigil for Peace — Join us every Thursday at 11:15 a.m. near the club bulletin boards on the steps of the ELWC. We discuss issues, share opinions and pray for peace.

Psychology Symposium — Professor Abraham Kaplan, professor emeritus of philosophy and of sociology, University of Haifa, Israel, will speak on "The Self and Its Identity," Dec. 7, at 3 p.m. in 214 CTB.

Right to Life — Advocates are invited to a pro-life, anti-abortion rally on Dec. 9, at 11 a.m. at the Utah State Capitol Building. Call Larry at 377-1751.

SAC General Meeting — We will meet for the last time this semester on Dec. 7, at 4:30 p.m. in 378 ELWC.

If you would like to submit issues for discussion for Winter Semester, please attend the meeting.

For those interested in being on SAC next semester, we will discuss the election process.

SHINE Meetings — Meet at Deseret Towers every Tuesday at 6 p.m. in the Morris Center. Meet at Helaman Halls every

Monday at 6 p.m. in the Cannon Center.

Soapbox — Don't miss the last Soapbox of the Semester at noon today in the Memorial Lounge.

Student Advisory Council — Applications will be available starting Dec. 4 to those who are interested in being a SAC member for the 1990-91 school year.

The applications can be picked up at a booth in the Stepdown Lounge ELWC, or at the SAC office, 436 ELWC. Anyone interested in representing their college or any of the special groups is encouraged to apply.

The applications are due January 12. The elections will be held in February. Call Chris Yorges 378-7178 for more info.

Sub-for-Santa — Start your Christmas early and volunteer for the Sub-for-Santa staff.

Call Kirk 371-3833, Kristi 489-7595, or Debi 378-2130.

Workshops — Dec. 7: "How to Win at Roommate Warfare" at 12 noon, "Self Appreciation" at 3 p.m. Dec. 8: "Text Anxiety" at 11 a.m., "Taking the Heebie-jeebies out of Going Home" at 12 noon. Dec. 11: "Preparing for Finals" at 12 noon, and "How to Fight Tension with Relaxation" at 11 a.m.

County are lacerations at 38 percent, sprains at 17 percent, contusions and abrasions at 16 percent and fractures at 12 percent.

None of the injuries resulted in death and only 1 percent of the patients were hospitalized as compared to 3 percent nationally.

Lane said the main reason OCH's percentages are higher is "because we are asking questions. We are asking specifically for products. We are not letting injuries slip through the cracks."

Lane said the surveillance program "is for the public so they can determine if products are safe. We are doing our part to help products be safer."

"The most important thing people can do is follow the directions.

People need to use their intuition as adults and parents to help children be safe," said Lane.

The OCH release said that each year there are 30,000 deaths and 30 million injuries that are directly related to consumer products.

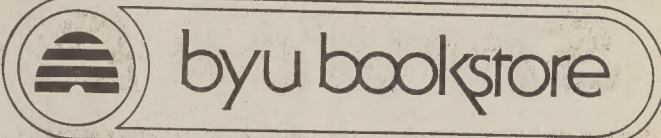
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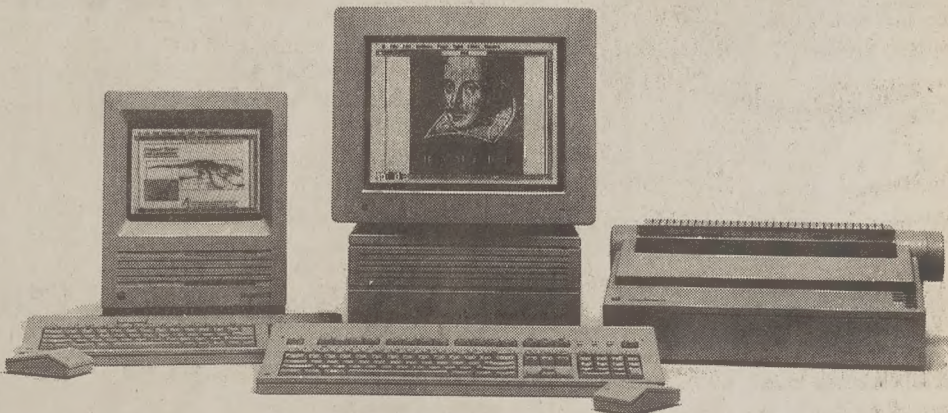
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CLUBNOTES

The *Clubnotes* column is for announcements and notices for clubs officially recognized by BYUSA. Announcements for groups or organizations which are not BYUSA-sanctioned clubs appear in the *At-A Glance* column, which is published on Tuesdays.

Clubnotes is published by The Daily Universe as a service to students. All submissions must come through BYUSA. *Clubnotes* submissions must be in English and should not exceed 25 words.

Deadline for *Clubnotes* is 9 a.m. Wednesday. No exceptions. Continuous events must be resubmitted each week.

Adopt a Grandparent — Appreciation luncheon for all adopt a grandparent workers and Spirit of the Y workers. Dec. 7, 12-1 in ELWC Mezzanine.

AgHrt Club — Brent Gledhill, Utah county horticultural Extension Agent, will speak today, 11 a.m., 230 WIDB. All students welcome.

American Fork 4-H Program-BYUSA — Friendly volunteers needed to teach basic skills to the mentally handicapped. Call Steve 373-7863 or Lesley 374-9186.

Arabic and American Friendship Club — Dec. 8, 7:30 p.m., 284 JKHB. Mega-reunion for everyone who has been to the BYU Jerusalem Center or is interested in going. Brent Harker will speak and give a slide show. Dec. 10, 7:30 p.m., 263 ELWC. Daniel Petersen will speak on "Who are the Shiites?"

Baptist Student Union — We are having Bible Study every Thursday, 7:30 p.m. at 250 ELWC. Everyone is welcome. Call 375-1823.

Black Student Association — BSA will hold general meetings every Thursday, at 8 p.m. in 376 ELWC.

Block and Bridle — Club meeting today at 11 a.m., 360 WIDB. Closing social Dec. 13, 7 p.m., Ellsworth Center.

BYU Amiga Users Group — BYU Amiga Users Group meeting Dec. 9, 10 a.m., 259 ELWC. Call Brian at 377-2269.

BYU Astronomical Society — This week's planetarium show: The Star of Bethlehem, Dec. 8, 7:30 and 8:30 p.m., 492 ESC. Admission \$1. Telescopes available, weather permitting.

BYU Gamers Association — We meet every Friday at 6 p.m. in 365 ELWC and on Saturdays in either 365 or 360 ELWC. We play AD&D. Call Matthew at 371-FLIP.

BYU Ski Club — Ski trip Dec. 9. Come sign up. New members welcome. Meet Dec. 7, 8 p.m., 357 ELWC.

Chess Club — Come play chess in 360-362 ELWC every Thursday at 7 p.m. Anyone is welcome.

Children of Abraham — Haws Marble will speak on the first Christmas in its Holy Land setting, Dec. 13, 7 p.m., MARB. Everyone invited.

Circle International — Join the largest collegiate service/social club in the world! Circle K International meetings are every Thursday, 11

a.m., 369-A ELWC. Call Kurt at 785-2442

Cougar Squares — Come square dance with us Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m., Dec. 12, 263 ELWC. New class beginning in January. Call Laura 371-4196.

Finnish Club — Christmas Party, Dec. 8, 7:30 p.m., 378 ELWC. Bring food if you want to. Call Erin Whitaker at 378-0904.

Folkdancers — If you can't do the polka or Schuhplattler, but are interested, come to 179 JSB every Tuesday from 5-6 p.m. Call Murray 378-3262.

Intercollegiate Knights — We've moved! Now we meet every Wednesday, at 7:10 p.m. in 376 ELWC. Call Margaret 374-1617.

Jugglers — Meet every Monday and Thursday, at 4 p.m. at the east-side of JKHB. Come for fun or to learn. Call Brian at 374-7403.

Military Simulations Club — We play board games every Wednesday at 6 p.m. and Saturday mornings in 365 ELWC. All are welcome.

Optometry — Future optometrists: join the Pre-Optometry Club. Call Jeff at 375-7576.

PBC — Meetings are every Wednesday at 8 p.m. in 214 CRTB. New members are always welcome. Call Wendy 374-9164.

Premedical Honor Society — Pre-med students: the Pre-med Honor Society and Club are having a meeting

Dec. 7, 7 p.m., 346 MARB. All members and those interested in joining are encouraged to attend.

Provo Cricket Club — Interested in a game of cricket? Call 374-8459 or 377-3595 for details.

Quark: BYU Science Fiction and Fantasy Club — This week, movies at Betty Pope's house. Meet Dec. 7, 7 p.m., 130 TNRB. Call Dave at 377-9055.

Silver Wings Club — A great club with a meaningful purpose: service. Call Debbie 377-5244.

Soapbox — Every Thursday at noon in Checkerboard Quad.

Society of Asian Students — The Society for Asian Studies will have their monthly meeting and a guest lecture on Korean Education in Korean society by Professor Honam Rhee, Dec. 12, 11 a.m., 270 SWKT.

Student Advisory Council — Meetings are in 378 ELWC every Thursday at 4:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend. Volunteers needed to serve on committees. Call Scott Braithwaite at 378-3901.

Students of the Constitution — Constitutional book sale for Christmas presents beginning Dec. 7, 6:30 p.m., 258 ELWC.

Swing out Club — Don't miss the closing social Dec. 12. Semi-formal, 7:30 p.m., Manavu Chapel. Ham dinner and dancing! Bring a friend for \$2. Call Amy at 374-1986.

Volunteer teacher gets opposition from association

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The Jordan Education Association wants the state school board to ask the Jordan School District to cease allowing a parent volunteer to teach calculus at Hillcrest High School.

At issue is Debra Youngberg, who asked North Area Assistant Superintendent Tom Owen if she could teach a group of eight to 10 students calculus at Hillcrest over a two-year period.

Youngberg has a mathematics background, holds a bachelor's degree in computer science and has taken additional higher-education mathematics courses.

Owen agreed to the request, and the district persuaded the Utah State Board of Education's state certification committee to grant Youngberg a dispensation so she could teach the class for one year without a teaching certificate.

But the JEA objected on grounds there were certificated educators willing and able to teach the class and that it was wrong for the district to ignore them and find someone who lacked the educational credentials to teach.

"When we have willing and able people available who are certificated, they shouldn't be bringing in a volunteer who isn't certificated," said Susan M. Kuziak, the JEA's executive director.



Let's get together and see

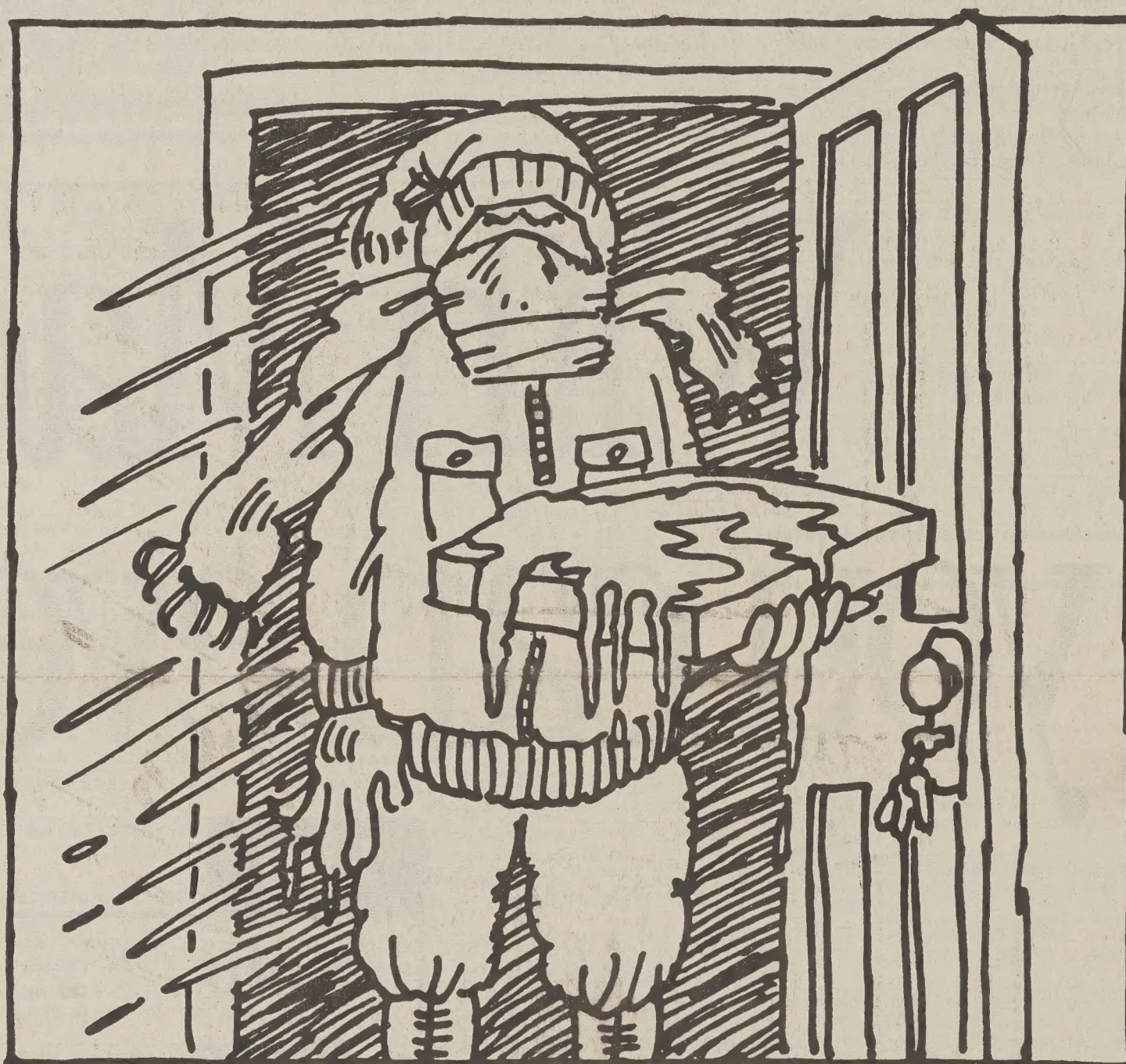
Golden Eagle Hockey

Discount Tickets Available at The BYU Bookstore

December Games

Friday 8
Thursday 14
Saturday 16
Tuesday 19
Friday 22
Saturday 23
Wednesday 27
Friday 29

Why Go Out For Pizza?



BY THE TIME BIFF "BUTTERCUP" BASILIO RETURNED, HE WAS 23 DEGREES HOTTER THAN HIS PIZZA.

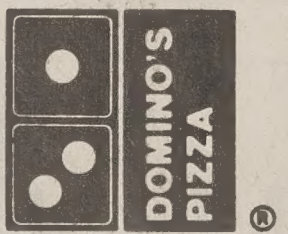


You can have a hot, fresh, custom-made pizza delivered in 30 minutes or less, guaranteed... Why not just pick up the phone?

Domino's Pizza Gift Certificates available. We reserve the right to cancel the 30 minute guarantee during unsafe, inclement weather.

Here's A Deal
\$8.88 (+ tax)

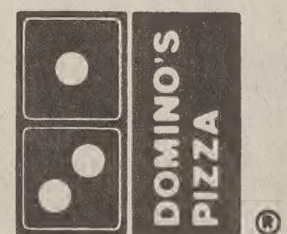
Order 2 12" original cheese pizzas for only \$8.88 (+ tax). Each additional topping \$1.59, covers both pizzas.



Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays applicable sales tax. Limited delivery area. Our drivers carry less than \$20.00.

Here's A Deal!
\$10.88 (+ tax)

Order 2 cheese Pan Pizzas for only \$10.88 (+ tax). Each additional topping \$1.59, covers both pizzas.



Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays applicable sales tax. Limited delivery area. Our drivers carry less than \$20.00.

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